

Bride Who Was an American Soldier 13 Days
In khaki uniform accompanied regiment to France, illustrated in
Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch
Outing trip—plan them with the Resort and Country Board Ads on the first Want page.

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GOVERNOR WILL APPORTION DRAFT CREDITS IN STATE

Will Decide Upon Net Quota of Men Each District Is to Furnish.

RULES FOR EXAMINATION.
Regulations Sent to Exemption Boards in Preparation to Notify Men.

Gov. Gardner will have the task of apportioning the credits to be allowed in each ward of St. Louis, for each registration district of Missouri, for enlistments from that ward or district, in the drafting of the National Army.

Rules placing this duty on the Governors of all states are contained in a booklet received at the Mayor's office today from War Department headquarters in Washington.

The rules provide that the net quota for each state shall be made up by subtracting the credits from the gross quota. The credits are divided into three classes: (a) those who were members of the national guard April 1; (b) those who entered the national guard April 2 to June 30, inclusive; (c) those who enlisted in the regular army in the same period.

The Governor of each state, it is provided, shall allot to the counties, exclusive of cities having local boards, their shares of the state's net quota. In the case of cities, he shall notify each board of the quota it is to furnish.

The list of rules and regulations prescribed by the President for determining the order in which drafted men are to be called for examination by district and ward registration and exemption boards, has been sent out to the boards. Of receiving this list, and the master list of draftees, the boards are to come from the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City, the ward boards will be in a position to begin sending out their notices to the men to appear.

It is expected that the different ward boards will engage in a rivalry as to which shall get its notices sent out and its examinations completed first.

The boards are to send out notices to the men in each ward, notifying them when to appear. A man who does not appear within 10 days of the time when the notice is mailed will be drafted without further privilege of appeal, unless proof is given that he was ill and could not inform the board of his illness.

Rules on Listing Numbers.
The rules set forth in printed list, as to the order in which the serial numbers shall be listed in the different districts or wards, are as follows:

"The first name to be entered on the list prepared by each local board shall be the name of the person the serial number of whose registration card is first placed in such schedule containing the numbers from 1 to 10,000, both inclusive, reading down from the top of the first column of the first page of the schedule, disregarding the numbers in the schedule which do not appear on any registration card so serially numbered and in the possession of the local board.

"Before the name of the first person on each list shall be written the serial number of his registration card.

Rule on Order Numbers.
The order number, that is, the number designating the order in which he will be called for military service to be written on the list made by each local board after the name of such person on each list is numbered as (1).

"The next name to be entered on the list prepared by each local board shall be the name of the person whose serial number is next placed in such schedule containing the numbers from 1 to 10,000, reading down from the top of the first column of the first page of the schedule, disregarding the numbers in the schedule which do not appear on any registration card so serially numbered and in the possession of the local board.

"The order number to be written on the list made by each local board after the name of such person on each list is number two (2).

"The order in which the names of all such persons shall be entered on the list prepared by each local board shall be determined in the exact manner above described for determining the names of the first and second persons on each such list, and this method shall be pursued by each local board until the name of every person whose registration card is in its possession and which has been given a serial number shall have been entered upon the list."

SOLDIER GETS SEVEN YEARS FOR REMARKS ABOUT PRESIDENT

Private Otto Ludwig, sentenced to hard labor at disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 26.—Seven years at hard labor in the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth is the sentence Private Otto Ludwig, third aero squadron, stationed at Camp Kelly, must serve for making disrespectful remarks about President Wilson and the American flag and for threatening to desert to the Germans if he was sent to France with the United States expeditionary forces.

Ludwig was found guilty by court-martial at Fort Sam Houston recently and the sentence of the court was approved by Gen. Parker today.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR LOCAL BOARDS

DRAW a light pencil line through every number which does not at the present time appear on any registration card in the possession of your local board. The list as thus prepared controls and determines the order of call for every person whose registration card is now in your possession. Each person shall be called in the order in which the "serial number" on his registration card appears on this list.—From Official Schedule of the Provost Marshal-General at Washington.

This notice, which has been sent from Washington to all the St. Louis ward registration and exemption boards, conforms to the "key" explanation made by the Post-Dispatch, in a boxed item printed in several issues last week, as to the method by which drafted men can learn the order of their appearance.

This "key" showed that the same serial number may place its holder in different positions in the list, in different wards, according to the varying number of registrants in the different wards. Serial numbers in the master list, which are higher than the highest serial number in a certain ward, must be disregarded in making up the order of the remaining serial numbers of that ward. This is because, in any ward, the only numbers to be considered are those which are actually represented by men.

In the official instructions the ward boards are directed to draw a pencil line through the numbers which do not apply to their wards. This will have the same effect as checking off the numbers which do apply, as explained in the Post-Dispatch "key."

The method set forth in the Post-Dispatch box has already been used by the boards in several wards to establish the order in which the holders of serial numbers are to be notified to appear for examination.

The official instruction shows that they have made no mistake in following this method.

DANCER CONDEMNED TO DEATH IN PARIS FOR ESPIONAGE

Mata Hari, before her marriage, was Marguerite Zelle—Claims Dutch Nationality.

PARIS, July 26.—A military court has condemned to death for espionage a dancer known as Mata Hari, who before her marriage was Marguerite Zelle.

She was born in the Dutch Indies and claims Dutch nationality.

G. W. OCHS WANTS NAME CHANGED

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Because he believes that the deeds of the German nation in its submarine warfare will make a German name obnoxious in this country for years to come, George W. Ochs, former publisher of the Public Ledger and a brother of Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times, has asked the courts in this city to change his name to George W. Ochs Ochs.

Ochs, who lives at 400 Pine street, and who is connected with the New York Times Publishing Co., says he was christened George Washington Ochs. He is a native-born American of German parents, who came to this country when minors.

ONE-LEGGED MAN SAVES CHILD

PARIS, July 26.—The newest member of the Legion of Honor is Private Charles Cautel, who, despite the amputation of his leg, risked his life to save a child who was drowning when the steamer La Madjerda was torpedoed. Cautel plunged into the water, rescued the child and by his coolness and courage set an example for others that materially aided the rescue work.

MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED BY AUTO

James Cox, 18 years old, of 484 Easton avenue, died from a fracture of the skull at the city hospital at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

He was thrown from a motor cycle at 9:45 o'clock last night in a collision with an automobile at Persuon. The police have not yet definitely established the identity of the man who drove the automobile.

Get a Complete Draft List—All Names in Alphabetical Order

THE Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper, not only in St. Louis but among all big cities in the United States, to print a complete alphabetical list of its citizens who will be examined for the first draft for the national army. These names have been published in a special 14-page supplement which can be purchased in the Post-Dispatch business office. Price one cent. It includes also the names of those in St. Louis County. There is, in addition, a table of the serial numbers in the order drawn and a key telling each man how to easily find out the ORDER in which he stands for examination in his ward.

CHURCH PROTEST AT 'INVASION' BY DR. WILLIAMSON

Some Shaw Avenue Methodists Think Tent Meetings Nearby Transgress Rights.

PASTOR, DR. CLARK, AWAY
Objectors Say Flock Is Unprotected and That It Is "Being Preyed Upon."

Meetings conducted by the Rev. William J. Williamson, pastor of the newly-organized Central Baptist Church, opposite the Shaw Avenue M. E. Church, Tower Grove and Shaw avenues, have aroused the resentment of certain members of the latter congregation to such a point that P. E. Briscoe, chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Shaw Avenue M. E. Church, arose last night at Dr. Williamson's meeting and openly protested against invasion of his church's district.

Briscoe pointed out that his pastor, the Rev. E. T. Clark, is in France studying the religious situation, and that as Dr. Clark is not present to protect his flock, Dr. Williamson should not hold services in the tent next Sunday.

Dr. Williamson refers to Protest. Dr. Williamson was about to proceed with his sermon last night and announced that he had been informed by Briscoe that the meetings displeased members of Shaw Avenue Church across the street and that future meetings must necessarily be conducted over the protest of that church. Briscoe, who was in the tent, arose and stated that he was chairman of the Board of Stewards of Shaw Avenue Church, but spoke only for himself and Mrs. Isabel Beeding, Dr. Clark's secretary.

"I want this understood," he exclaimed. "Our pastor is in Europe and left Mrs. Beeding and myself in charge of Shaw Avenue Church. I believe it entirely out of place that you come over here and arrange your Sunday meetings to conflict with ours."

Pastor Expresses Regret.
Dr. Williamson expressed regret that Briscoe had taken affront at the meetings and went on with his sermon. A round of applause, however, greeted this remark and Briscoe said no more.

Dr. Williamson told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had informed all churches in the vicinity of Shaw and Tower Grove avenues that Central Church would hold nightly tent meetings during the summer and requested them to join in the work. Sunday meetings, he explained, were not contemplated at the time, but they are necessary now, as the regular Sunday meeting place, Columbia Theater, is being decorated.

"God knows I am only preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ," said Dr. Williamson, "and I regret that anyone should protest."

He said the tent has 700 chairs and is filled every night.

Briscoe told a Post-Dispatch reporter in his office, at the Independent Paper Cutter Co., 305 North Second street, that he had informed all churches in the vicinity of Shaw and Tower Grove avenues that Central Church would hold nightly tent meetings during the summer and requested them to join in the work. Sunday meetings, he explained, were not contemplated at the time, but they are necessary now, as the regular Sunday meeting place, Columbia Theater, is being decorated.

"Our pastor," he pointed out, "is in France and the flock is unprotected, save for what Mrs. Beeding and myself can do to look after things. The scheme of Central Church in erecting that tent immediately across the street from our church is insincere. Why did they select a location where a pastor is not present to look after his flock? They have already got a few of our members and others are interested, so I thought it time to protest. I am doing this entirely of my own volition—for the pastor who is not here."

"Williamson told me he would not hold Sunday services, and now he backs up on his word. That is why I believe the whole thing insincere," he will say that the meetings are attracting large crowds and ought to do much good. In fact, I have attended four or five myself."

ARMY ENLISTMENTS GROWING

2294 Men Obtained Tuesday Under Stimulus of Draft.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Under stimulus of the draft, recruiting for the regular army showed a decided increase Tuesday, bringing 2294, with four districts yet to be heard from. That makes the total of 19,007 obtained since April 1, leaving only 23,991 to be obtained to bring the regulars to war strength.

FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
4 a. m. 76° 5 a. m. 78° 6 a. m. 80° 7 a. m. 82° 8 a. m. 84° 9 a. m. 86° 10 a. m. 88° 11 a. m. 90° Noon 92° 1 p. m. 94° 2 p. m. 96° 3 p. m. 98° 4 p. m. 100° 5 p. m. 102° 6 p. m. 104° 7 p. m. 106° 8 p. m. 108° 9 p. m. 110° 10 p. m. 112° 11 p. m. 114° Midnight 116° 1 a. m. 118° 2 a. m. 120° 3 a. m. 122° 4 a. m. 124° 5 a. m. 126° 6 a. m. 128° 7 a. m. 130° 8 a. m. 132° 9 a. m. 134° 10 a. m. 136° 11 a. m. 138° Noon 140° 1 p. m. 142° 2 p. m. 144° 3 p. m. 146° 4 p. m. 148° 5 p. m. 150° 6 p. m. 152° 7 p. m. 154° 8 p. m. 156° 9 p. m. 158° 10 p. m. 160° 11 p. m. 162° Midnight 164° 1 a. m. 166° 2 a. m. 168° 3 a. m. 170° 4 a. m. 172° 5 a. m. 174° 6 a. m. 176° 7 a. m. 178° 8 a. m. 180° 9 a. m. 182° 10 a. m. 184° 11 a. m. 186° Noon 188° 1 p. m. 190° 2 p. m. 192° 3 p. m. 194° 4 p. m. 196° 5 p. m. 198° 6 p. m. 200° 7 p. m. 202° 8 p. m. 204° 9 p. m. 206° 10 p. m. 208° 11 p. m. 210° Midnight 212° 1 a. m. 214° 2 a. m. 216° 3 a. m. 218° 4 a. m. 220° 5 a. m. 222° 6 a. m. 224° 7 a. m. 226° 8 a. m. 228° 9 a. m. 230° 10 a. m. 232° 11 p. m. 234° Midnight 236° 1 a. m. 238° 2 a. m. 240° 3 a. m. 242° 4 a. m. 244° 5 a. m. 246° 6 a. m. 248° 7 a. m. 250° 8 a. m. 252° 9 a. m. 254° 10 a. m. 256° 11 p. m. 258° Midnight 260° 1 a. m. 262° 2 a. m. 264° 3 a. m. 266° 4 a. m. 268° 5 a. m. 270° 6 a. m. 272° 7 a. m. 274° 8 a. m. 276° 9 a. m. 278° 10 a. m. 280° 11 p. m. 282° Midnight 284° 1 a. m. 286° 2 a. m. 288° 3 a. m. 290° 4 a. m. 292° 5 a. m. 294° 6 a. m. 296° 7 a. m. 298° 8 a. m. 300° 9 a. m. 302° 10 a. m. 304° 11 p. m. 306° Midnight 308° 1 a. m. 310° 2 a. m. 312° 3 a. m. 314° 4 a. m. 316° 5 a. m. 318° 6 a. m. 320° 7 a. m. 322° 8 a. m. 324° 9 a. m. 326° 10 a. m. 328° 11 p. m. 330° Midnight 332° 1 a. m. 334° 2 a. m. 336° 3 a. m. 338° 4 a. m. 340° 5 a. m. 342° 6 a. m. 344° 7 a. m. 346° 8 a. m. 348° 9 a. m. 350° 10 a. m. 352° 11 p. m. 354° Midnight 356° 1 a. m. 358° 2 a. m. 360° 3 a. m. 362° 4 a. m. 364° 5 a. m. 366° 6 a. m. 368° 7 a. m. 370° 8 a. m. 372° 9 a. m. 374° 10 a. m. 376° 11 p. m. 378° Midnight 380° 1 a. m. 382° 2 a. m. 384° 3 a. m. 386° 4 a. m. 388° 5 a. m. 390° 6 a. m. 392° 7 a. m. 394° 8 a. m. 396° 9 a. m. 398° 10 a. m. 400° 11 p. m. 402° Midnight 404° 1 a. m. 406° 2 a. m. 408° 3 a. m. 410° 4 a. m. 412° 5 a. m. 414° 6 a. m. 416° 7 a. m. 418° 8 a. m. 420° 9 a. m. 422° 10 a. m. 424° 11 p. m. 426° Midnight 428° 1 a. m. 430° 2 a. m. 432° 3 a. m. 434° 4 a. m. 436° 5 a. m. 438° 6 a. m. 440° 7 a. m. 442° 8 a. m. 444° 9 a. m. 446° 10 a. m. 448° 11 p. m. 450° Midnight 452° 1 a. m. 454° 2 a. m. 456° 3 a. m. 458° 4 a. m. 460° 5 a. m. 462° 6 a. m. 464° 7 a. m. 466° 8 a. m. 468° 9 a. m. 470° 10 a. m. 472° 11 p. m. 474° Midnight 476° 1 a. m. 478° 2 a. m. 480° 3 a. m. 482° 4 a. m. 484° 5 a. m. 486° 6 a. m. 488° 7 a. m. 490° 8 a. m. 492° 9 a. m. 494° 10 a. m. 496° 11 p. m. 498° Midnight 500° 1 a. m. 502° 2 a. m. 504° 3 a. m. 506° 4 a. m. 508° 5 a. m. 510° 6 a. m. 512° 7 a. m. 514° 8 a. m. 516° 9 a. m. 518° 10 a. m. 520° 11 p. m. 522° Midnight 524° 1 a. m. 526° 2 a. m. 528° 3 a. m. 530° 4 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682° 8 a. m. 684° 9 a. m. 686° 10 a. m. 688° 11 p. m. 690° Midnight 692° 1 a. m. 694° 2 a. m. 696° 3 a. m. 698° 4 a. m. 700° 5 a. m. 702° 6 a. m. 704° 7 a. m. 706° 8 a. m. 708° 9 a. m. 710° 10 a. m. 712° 11 p. m. 714° Midnight 716° 1 a. m. 718° 2 a. m. 720° 3 a. m. 722° 4 a. m. 724° 5 a. m. 726° 6 a. m. 728° 7 a. m. 730° 8 a. m. 732° 9 a. m. 734° 10 a. m. 736° 11 p. m. 738° Midnight 740° 1 a. m. 742° 2 a. m. 744° 3 a. m. 746° 4 a. m. 748° 5 a. m. 750° 6 a. m. 752° 7 a. m. 754° 8 a. m. 756° 9 a. m. 758° 10 a. m. 760° 11 p. m. 762° Midnight 764° 1 a. m. 766° 2 a. m. 768° 3 a. m. 770° 4 a. m. 772° 5 a. m. 774° 6 a. m. 776° 7 a. m. 778° 8 a. m. 780° 9 a. m. 782° 10 a. m. 784° 11 p. m. 786° Midnight 788° 1 a. m. 790° 2 a. m. 792° 3 a. m. 794° 4 a. m. 796° 5 a. m. 798° 6 a. m. 800° 7 a. m. 802° 8 a. m. 804° 9 a. m. 806° 10 a. m. 808° 11 p. m. 810° Midnight 812° 1 a. m. 814° 2 a. m. 816° 3 a. m. 818° 4 a. m. 820° 5 a. m. 822° 6 a. m. 824° 7 a. m. 826° 8 a. m. 828° 9 a. m. 830° 10 a. m. 832° 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occupying a portion of the enemy trenches east of Mibalece, retired to their former trenches owing to the enemy's powerful artillery fire.

"The guards corps, with the exception of the Petrovsky Brigade, defending Tarnopol, voluntarily and without pressure from the enemy left its positions and retired eastward, the Petrovsky brigade, comprising the Petrovsky and Semosky (Semenovsky) regiments, remaining faithful to duty and fighting southeast of Tarnopol. The enemy crossed to the left bank of the Sereth in the region of Beresovica, Chertory and Mikulice, driving back our troops to the Smykovec river—Gleznatrembowia line. East of Myzskovica great opposition was offered to the Germans by the Smolekowsky and Kolyvansky regiments, which developed counter-attacks.

"Between the Sereth and Stripa Rivers the Germans continued their offensive, concentrating their chief efforts along the western bank of the Sereth. Three infantry divisions in the region northwest of Romanovki left their positions and moved to the rear. On Tuesday toward evening our detachments halted on the Romanovki-Pasekevce-Getivovce line. West of the Stripa the Germans penetrated our positions in the region of Olesha and toward Tuesday evening our troops retired to the Prejevolok-Egriany-Baryl front.

"Particularly noteworthy was the gallant work of two cyclist battalions, which fought furiously against superior enemy forces. According to the testimony of a German officer the One Hundred and Forty-third German Regiment was almost completely destroyed by the Fifth Cyclist Battalion.

"South of the Dniester as far as the Carpathians our troops continued to retire eastward. On the Bystritsa at Solovivka, in the Stanislav region, our rear guard engaged in action with the enemy advanced patrols. Great support was given to our infantry by Polish Chikans, who delivered six mounted attacks against the Germans' infantry.

"In the streets of Stanislav stubborn engagements with the bayonet were fought with enemy forces which had broken into the town. The inhabitants of the city threw hand grenades from their balconies and windows at our departing troops."

German Penetrate French Trenches on Two-Mile Front.

PARIS, July 25.—German troops have reopened last night along a front of about two miles on the Alsace front from a point east of Hurbise to Laboville. The official statement issued this afternoon says that at the cost of tremendous losses the Germans were able to penetrate into certain elements of the French trenches.

The Germans also renewed their assaults on the French positions at Hurbise Farm, but the attack broke down under the trench fire of the French.

North of Aubervilliers the Champagne the French penetrated the German trenches, the statement says, and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. On other parts of the Champagne front the artillery bombardment was intense. Fighting lasted all night, the French repelling every attack made by the Germans.

British Merchant Cruiser of 12,000 Tons Sunk by U-Boat.

LONDON, July 25.—The British merchant cruiser *Oronsay* was torpedoed and sunk in northern waters on July 21. Ten men were killed. The remainder on board were saved.

"The *Oronsay* was a steamer of 12,077 tons gross.

Main Body of Germans in Retreat in East Africa.

LONDON, July 25.—British troops in German East Africa have won new victories over the retreating German forces there and the main body of the enemy is now in retreat toward the south after having suffered heavy losses, says an official announcement.

German Liquid Fire Drives Back British on Somme.

LONDON, July 25.—"We made a successful raid last night southeast of Arras," says today's official report.

The report of the British command says: "Following a heavy bombardment of our trenches east of Monchy-lez-Preaux, the enemy early this morning again attacked our positions on infantry hill and with the assistance of flamethrowers (liquid fire) succeeded in driving in a few of our advanced posts on a front of about 200 yards.

A German raiding party was driven off by our rifle fire this afternoon north of Bullecourt. Our troops raided the enemy's trenches north of Tyres this morning at a number of points and captured several prisoners.

"Yesterday a thick haze interfered greatly with operations in the air. Bombing raids nevertheless were carried out by our airplanes during the day, as well as the previous night. Fighting took place in the evening. Four German machines were driven down out of control. Three of our machines are missing."

Germans Develop 'Nerves' and Shell Suspected Points.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 25.—The German and British fighting lines in France and Belgium, which have been comparatively constant for several weeks, so far as any large offensive is concerned, have been perceptibly in the last few days. Out of the stiffening have grown numerous fierce artillery duels, especially in Flanders. The Germans have developed what is known among the British as "nerves"; that is, they have become exceptionally sensitive to any movement of the reports which deviates from the routine and give evidence of this condition in furious bombardments at suspected points. From this the conclusion is drawn that the Germans fear that trouble is impending in some section and are not certain where to look for it.

Lens and Hill 70, near by, have been under heavy and almost continuous gun fire. Even the battle-scarred and barren Vimy Ridge, which overlooks the valley above Lens, has been the object of vigorous shelling which has accomplished nothing except to add still more shell craters on the already badly punished hill.

Armentieres also has undergone a tremendous fire and various other places which appear to have come under the suspicion or displeasure of the Germans have withstood a rain of shells.

Woman Acquitted of Complicity in Plot to Murder by Bombs



—International Film Service photograph.
MRS. RENA MOONEY.

MRS. RENA MOONEY ACQUITTED; JURORS OUT FOR 51 HOURS

She Kisses Each When Verdict Is Read Finding Her Not Guilty of Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 25.—Attorneys for Mrs. Rena Mooney, acquitted yesterday of a murder charge growing out of the preparedness parade bomb explosion here last summer, announced they would move today that she be admitted to bail on seven other indictments charging her with murder in connection with the explosion. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert has declined to state whether she will be brought to trial again.

After a trial that had lasted nine and one half weeks, the jury deliberated 51 hours before reaching its verdict of "not guilty."

Thomas J. Mooney, the acquitted woman's husband, has been sentenced to death and Warren K. Billings, to life imprisonment. Both have appealed. Israel Weinberg and Edward A. Nolan, the other defendants, remain in jail.

Oxman to Be Tried Next.

The next trial in connection with the cases will be that of Frank C. Oxman, an Oregon cattleman, who is accused of attempted subornation of perjury in connection with Thomas Mooney's trial, in which he was the chief witness for the prosecution.

"I am surprised at the verdict," said Fickert, who prosecuted Mrs. Mooney. "We expected the jury to disagree."

When the foreman announced the verdict Mrs. Mooney, a comely young music teacher, jumped from her seat and kissed each juror. Friends, relatives and her attorneys showered her with congratulations.

"It has been a terrible trial," she said, "but I know that justice would triumph. I cried bitter tears when I saw Miss Pearl Seaman, both of whose legs were blown off in the explosion, come into court. It was hard for me to understand that I was charged with a crime of this nature. When I am free I will devote my life to giving Miss Seaman a musical education."

Alexander Berkman, editor of the *Blast*, an anarchist publication, recently was indicted for murder in connection with the bomb explosion. He is now under sentence of two years imprisonment in the east for obstructing the operation of the selective draft.

Death Penalty Asked For.

Demand by the prosecution for the infliction of the death penalty, rarely before asked in California in the case of a woman; widespread interest of labor unions, public controversy involving credibility of State's witnesses and charges by the defense that important evidence had been fabricated, were features which marked the trial of Mrs. Mooney.

the five bomb murder defendants as the singleaders.

Billings was tried, convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was sentenced to death on a verdict of murder in the first degree without recommendation for mercy. Both sentences have been held up pending appeals to the State Supreme Court.

The others are now awaiting trial. Nolan is at liberty on bail. An erroneous impression was spread in *Petrograd* shortly after the revolution by followers of the agitator, Nikolai Lenin, that Mooney, "the Socialist," had been hanged. This caused a demonstration at the American embassy.

Dissatisfied with the verdict in the case of Thomas J. Mooney, union labor organizations, which contributed largely to the defense fund throughout the international workers' defense league, caused the appointment of a "silent jury" composed of labor men, to hear evidence adduced at Mrs. Mooney's trial and render an independent verdict to organized labor.

Trial Began May 21.

Mrs. Mooney was brought to trial May 21 before Superior Judge Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa, and a jury.

The specific charge against her was the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Irene Van Loo, one of the 10 victims of the explosion. In addition the defendant was charged with having been a member of a "murderous conspiracy" to overthrow the government and bring about a state of anarchy. Much testimony and many exhibits intended to support this theory were ruled out by Judge Seawell.

Various letters written to and by Mooney, extracts from an anarchist publication called the *Blast*, edited here about the time of the explosion by Alexander Berkman, an associate of Emma Goldman, and other documents, which the State contended showed designs of the alleged group of conspirators, were admitted.

Alibi was the defense which the defendant's attorneys sought to establish by a score of witnesses, who declared Mrs. Mooney and her husband had been on the roof of the building in which they made their home more than a mile from the scene of the explosion, throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Mooney and the four other defendants told of their movements in detail on the afternoon of the bomb murders. The defense contended that the other defendants were the persons who had been seen in the vicinity of the explosion by the State witnesses.

The State's contention was that Mooney and the others sought to prevent the parade because it was a military preparedness measure which might incite them to revolt and by so doing throw the Government and the other defendants placed a suitcase which the State contended, enclosed the bomb, at the spot where the blast occurred. One witness said he saw Billings, accompanied by Mooney, place the suitcase on the sidewalk.

Bomb Particles Introduced.

The defense contended that the bomb was hurled from the roof of a building and witnesses testified they had seen a black object coming through the air before the detonation.

Bits of what purported to have been pieces of an alarm clock, by which the State contended the bomb was exploded; pieces of what purported to have been parts of a suitcase and other exhibits such as bullets and jagged pieces of iron picked up on the scene after the explosion, were admitted as evidence.

Eleven days before the explosion Mrs. Mooney obtained about 12 pounds of nitre, a component of dynamite, one witness testified. A detective testified that bullets extracted from the bodies of victims and picked up from the sidewalk were identical with many found in Mrs. Mooney's apartments.

At Busy Bee Candy Shoppe Friday.

Milk Chocolate Ecclair, French Nougat, Butterscotch Mallow Bonbons, 35c lb.

CRAP GAMES ARE UNMOLESTED IN 2 POLICE DISTRICTS

Games Flourish at 910 North Broadway and at 2934 Olive Street.

REPORTER VISITS PLACES

Regulation Tables Used and Lookouts Are Easy to Convince; Large "Banks" Displayed.

Two crap games, one on Broadway in the Carr Street Police District, and the other on Olive street, in the Laclede Avenue Police District, were found last night by a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. Both games have been running several weeks without police molestation.

The first game visited by the reporter, in a building at 910 North Broadway, was being conducted in a rear room on the third floor of the building. The gambling was done on a regulation craps table, marked with the customary numerals for the convenience of the bettors, and presided over by two "dealers."

To gain admittance to the game the reporter displayed a card given to him by a professional man, who had received it from a "runner," or solicitor, for the game, who had asked him on several occasions to attend and play.

Printed on the card, of conventional business size, were the words: "Open at 1 p. m., 910 North Broadway."

Readily Admitted by Lookout.

After ringing the bell at the entrance to the house, opening on Broadway, a few steps north of Franklin avenue, the reporter saw one of two men sitting in chairs on a landing of the winding stairway get up and descend to the door. As he was a stranger to the "lookout," he was asked what he wanted. He displayed the card and mentioned the name of one of the game's "runners" and was admitted without further questioning.

The lookout led the reporter to the game on the top floor of the building. The "bank," handled by one of the dealers in paying off successful bets, was apparently in excess of \$1000.

About the table were six players, who the reporter joined them and from time to time during the next two hours other players came in, while those who had been playing departed, usually broke. The dice were thrown from a leather cup and after each throw the result was dropped in a wooden box.

All of Players Lose.

During two hours the reporter played not one player quit the game. When he departed a man who was apparently in charge of the game said: "Come back again, any time, we know you now."

At the second game, in a building at 2934 Olive street, the reporter went through practically the same process to gain admittance, although he was subjected to a more severe questioning and the lookout showed some hesitancy in admitting him.

The game was conducted in the center room of a suite of three on the second and top floor of the building. A storeroom on the ground floor is occupied by the Edible Supply Co.

The game seemed more prosperous than the first, the reporter had just come from. The "bank" was apparently larger and the sums wagered by the players were larger. There were probably twice as many players at all times; also, as were seen in the Broadway house.

Quoted After Police Transfers.

The reporter was told that the game has been in operation for more than a month. It was opened, as was also the Broadway game, after the transfer of police captains last March.

Capt. Hess is in charge in the Laclede district; the reporter had just come from the Carr street district. Their predecessors were Capt. Johnson and Capt. Schoppe, respectively.

MAN FINED FOR DISTURBANCE SAYS HE IS PAL OF MAYOR KIEL

Tells Belleville Justice He Has Wide St. Louis Acquaintance, But Can't Think of Names.

Pat Corcoran, of St. Louis, who said he was a pal of Mayor Kiel, was fined \$50 by Justice Wagnell at Belleville, yesterday, for disorderly conduct at the Belleville Aviation Field, where he was employed as a laborer. Ed Nelson and Pete Trainer, his cronies, were fined similar amounts on like charges.

At the hearing, Corcoran declared he had lived in St. Louis 30 years, knew a great majority of its people and never had been in trouble before. Of the "great majority" of people he couldn't think of the name of one, but brightened when Mayor Kiel's name was mentioned and declared they were "good pals."

The men could not pay their fines and went to the County Jail.

BIGGER AUDIENCE AT OPERA

Fourth Performance of "Pagliacci" Set for Tonight.

The third performance of "Pagliacci" in the municipal theater in Forest Park last night was attended by a crowd noticeably larger than those of the previous two nights. In a mechanical sense the production was more finished than those of Monday and Tuesday nights, stage and lighting defects having been corrected.

For a time it appeared as if a fog, which descended over the theater, would partly shut off the spectacle, but the singers put forth special efforts and were heard in all parts of the open-air auditorium. Roberto Viglione received the lion's share of the applause for his singing of the prologue. The fourth performance is set for tonight.

EASY WAY FOR REGISTERED MEN TO FOLLOW STATUS

List to Be Issued With Cross Reference by Number Between Red Ink and Drawing Numbers.

MUST BE WATCHFUL

Registrants Instructed to Find When Names Are Posted by Selection Boards Draft.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—While local selection boards were at work today assembling men of the selective draft forces, officials of the Provost Marshal-General's office began preparing a new publication to furnish registered men with an easy method of keeping track of their status.

The new list will be issued with cross references by number between the red ink and drawing numbers. It will be possible for those supplied with the lists to inform any man almost instantly in what order he was drawn when he furnishes his red ink number. Presumably these lists will be placed in the selection boards' headquarters so that registrants may learn quickly where they stand.

A careful outline of the process to be followed both by the selection and district boards also is being prepared for publication.

The question of dependents will not come up until a report on a man's physical condition shows him to be suitable for military service. Then the selection board will be prepared to receive affidavits on dependents. The forms of the affidavits will be shown by the board.

Similarly forms for applications for exemption on industrial grounds or for appeal from the ruling of the selection board will not be available until the time for their use comes. The purpose of the plan is to avoid the piling up of documents and to provide that men will have before them at any time only the papers of cases in process of hearing.

Gen. Crowder points out that the local boards actually are selection, not exemption boards. Their primary purpose, he said, is to select from registered men those qualified for military service.

The men they turn away after examination will be rejected, rather than exempted, because of physical disability or dependence.

The selection boards proper are the district boards, which have power to say whether the work a man is doing at home will be more important to the Government than his service as a soldier.

Information reaching Washington indicates that the selection boards are taking the view of their work that makes that name fitting for them. They are bent on finding men for the army in the shortest possible time. When they certify any man to the higher boards as held for service, the man becomes a soldier and subject to soldier law. It will be the duty of the Provost Marshal General, from that time on, to see that he complies with all army orders affecting him and also to turn him over to the army authorities when he is called to the colors.

The quotas from the various districts probably will be assembled first at their district headquarters when the call comes. Whether they will be turned over to an army officer there and taken to their cantonments or whether one of their number will be placed in charge to conduct them to the cantonment has not been decided.

Bring your family and lunch baskets for all day outing at Forest Park Highlands.

AMERICAN SAILING VESSEL SUNK

LONDON, July 25.—The American sailing vessel *Augustus Welt* was sunk last Saturday. The crew was saved. No details of the sinking have been received.

The *Augustus Welt* was a wooden vessel of 121 tons. She was owned by A. R. Reed of Walpole, Me., and the port of registry was Boston.

At the Soda Fountain.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE EAGER TO GET TO FIRING LINE

Continued From Page One.

can gather when cold weather comes. Even at present, however, baseball, which is in full swing all over the camp, and swimming in the creeks and the little river running through the valley, are fairly successful in warding off homesickness.

Hike Practice Continued.

Practice in trench fighting will not wholly replace the route marches or hikes, for the hardening process must continue all the time. Already the men's packs in the neighborhood of 30 pounds, but when finally they are equipped for the trenches, with steel helmets and an extra kit, these packs may weigh 80 pounds, or equal to that carried by the British troops. The men must be fit to bear this burden without undue fatigue.

The weather is warm just now, but the nights are deliciously cool and refreshing. Everyone is being made to do as much of the training as possible in the cooler hours of early morning.

The army commanders again are calling attention to the lack of reading matter, and are looking forward to the arrival of magazines from the United States. They are also looking forward to the establishment of Y. M. C. A. huts at the camps and efforts are being made to hurry construction of these

INTERURBAN LINE WILLING TO BUILD FREE BRIDGE LOOP

Officials Say They Are Receiving No Encouragement From the City Officials.

LETTER IS UNANSWERED

First Proposal Last Spring Is Followed by Renewed Efforts at Negotiations.

The St. Louis & East St. Louis Interurban Railway Co. wants to enter St. Louis with an Illinois interurban line and cannot because there is no St. Louis loop and no prospect of one that can be used by standard gauge interurban cars. The company is willing to build its own loop, but its officers declare it is receiving no encouragement from city officials and has been given to understand that its entrance will be bitterly opposed by the United Railways Co., abetted by the city administration.

President McCulloch of the United Railways Co. has suggested that existing tracks of that company be used for loop purposes. The tracks of the United Railways Co. are 2 inches wider than standard interurban tracks and the tracks on the free bridge. McCulloch's plan is to have passengers transfer at the free bridge and pay an extra fare to his company.

The St. Louis and East St. Louis Company has been in process of organization for the last three months. It has now been incorporated. W. B. Tate, who is interested in oil and zinc properties, and has an automobile accessories establishment at 3126 Locust street, is President. Other members of the company are W. P. Lantz, lawyer and real estate owner of East St. Louis; Clyde Allen, real estate, East St. Louis; H. E. Meitz, railroad contractor, East St. Louis; and Joseph McCoy, attorney, International Life Building, St. Louis. St. Louis and East St. Louis financiers whose names are not divulged are said to be interested. The present capital is \$100,000.

Loop Promised at First.

McCoy said that he and his associates went to Director Hooke of the Department of Public Utilities last spring and told him what they proposed to do. He assured them that they would be welcomed and that a loop would be built for them in 60 days.

The company arranged for a lease of a mile of the Southern Traction Co.'s track and wires from the center of East St. Louis to the east end of the free bridge, and recently went to see Hooke again. He referred them to the Board of Aldermen. The Committee of Streets, Sewers and Wharves, according to McCoy, asked that the company send a letter. This was done on July 20. No acknowledgment of the letter was received by the company. Three days ago a statement was published that interurban cars would be authorized, under the ordinance now being considered by the Board of Aldermen, to use the United Railways tracks. Director Hooke, disavowing the omission from the bond issue of provision for a loop, said he did not think a loop should be built until a definite proposal had been made for its use by some street car company.

The St. Louis & East St. Louis company contends that it has made a definite proposal. President Tate sent a letter Tuesday to Chairman William L. Tamm of the Committee on Streets, Sewers and Wharves, calling his attention to the fact that interurban cars could not use United Railways tracks and repeating the suggestion made in his letter of July 20 that a loop be built from the free bridge north on Ninth street, to Lucas avenue, west to Seventh street, south to Walnut street, east to Seventh street and south to the bridge. The promise was made in the letter that within four months of the outside the company would run cars into the city if given the opportunity.

Willing to Build Loop.

"We desire an entrance into the business heart of St. Louis," President Tate wrote. "If the city will at once build an interurban loop, well and good. If not, this company, if granted the right, will construct such a loop and pay its cost under a fair and equitable franchise, permitting other interurban lines of the same privilege, paying therefor a proper percentage of cost and upkeep."

In conclusion, President Tate wrote: "You have at an outlay of more than \$8,000,000 built a so-called free bridge—but the people are still paying tribute for the privilege of buying in St. Louis, Detroit, Indianapolis and nearly every progressive city in the United States, gives to interurban cars access to its business district. St. Louis alone denies that privilege. It takes time to transfer and costs money when you require visitors within your gates to pay a tribute so soon as they pass the city limits."

McCoy says he and his associates do not care who builds the loop or where it is built, just so somebody builds a loop somewhere. He says the company will seek an East St. Louis franchise with a view to extending the line to Highland, Ill.

48 BODIES ARE FOUND IN MINE

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, July 25.—Officials of the Dominion Coal Co. today said they had been unable to determine the cause of the explosion in the company's mine at New Waterford yesterday, which caused the death of 61 men. Forty-six bodies have been found.

Officials said there was no fire in the mine. While the explosion occurred 300 men were underground. The explosion was at a point 210 feet down the slope. Gas fumes were responsible for a number of the deaths. Many died after being brought to the surface, one of these being a member of a rescue party.

21 BRITISH SHIPS ABOVE 1600 TONS SUNK IN WEEK

Three Vessels of Lighter Tonnage and One Fishing Craft Lost by Torpedo or Mine.

LONDON, July 25.—Twenty-one British vessels of more than 1600 tons each and three of less than 1600 tons each were sunk last week by mines or submarines, according to the weekly admiralty report on shipping losses. One fishing vessel was sunk. The admiralty's statement follows:

"Arrivals, 2791; sailings, 2791. "British merchantmen sunk by mine or submarine, over 1600 tons, including two previously, 21; under 1600 tons, 3. "British fishing vessels sunk, one."

In the previous week 14 vessels in the larger category were sunk. On the whole the navy may be said to be fairly well satisfied with the progress being made against the underwater enemy, and the feeling is that time is all on the side of the allies, as every week sees anti-submarine methods developing and the co-ordination of the various parts of the anti-submarine campaign improving. Meanwhile, the shipbuilding program is being pressed forward, while in another month the weather and daylight conditions will begin to tell against the submarines.

PRESIDENT WRITES PRAISE TO FATHER WHOSE SIX SONS ENLISTED

Executive Says Family Is Making "Noble Contribution to Story of American Patriotism."

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The enlistment of six sons of J. H. McShane, 1918 Chicago street, Omaha, Neb., in various branches of the service, moved President Wilson to write the father a personal letter of appreciation. The President wrote:

"My Dear Mr. McShane—May I not turn away from the duties of the day for a moment to express my admiration for the action of your six sons in enlisting in the service of the country. They are making, and through them you are making, a very noble contribution to the story of patriotism and loyalty which has always run through the pages of American history. Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON."

BROKER SHOT AND KILLED AND WOMAN WITH HIM WOUNDED

Husband Held After Tragedy in Back Room of a Brooklyn Cafe.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Arthur A. Sullivan, 28, an investment broker, was shot and killed last night in the back room of a Brooklyn cafe. Anthony Maximino, of Brooklyn, is held by the police, charged with the killing. Maximino's wife, Catherine, is in a critical condition in St. John's Hospital with a bullet in her neck.

According to the police, Sullivan went into the cafe shortly before 9 o'clock. With him was Mrs. Maximino, who is 25 years old. They ordered drinks. Soon after 6 o'clock Maximino appeared and started for the rear. In a room he claims he found his wife in Sullivan's arms. He drew a revolver and began firing.

One shot hit Sullivan in the head, a second penetrated the heart, killing him instantly. A third bullet struck Mrs. Maximino in the throat, and she fell, besides the body of Sullivan. Maximino was charged with murder. Patrolmen ran in the front entrance as Maximino ran out a side door.

WILLS \$5000 TO MAN WHOM DAUGHTER REFUSED TO WED

GUTHRIE, Ok., July 25.—Mrs. Mary A. Thompson and Florence Brooks of Ripley have filed an action in the County Court here contesting the will of Walter J. Thompson, husband and father, respectively, of the contestants, who left them a small part of his estate of \$50,000.

One of the clauses, which they particularly attack, gives \$5000 to Amos Yates, a young man studying for the priesthood at the Mormon Church, the woman being willing to marry because of his having been refused in marriage by the daughter who is contesting the will.

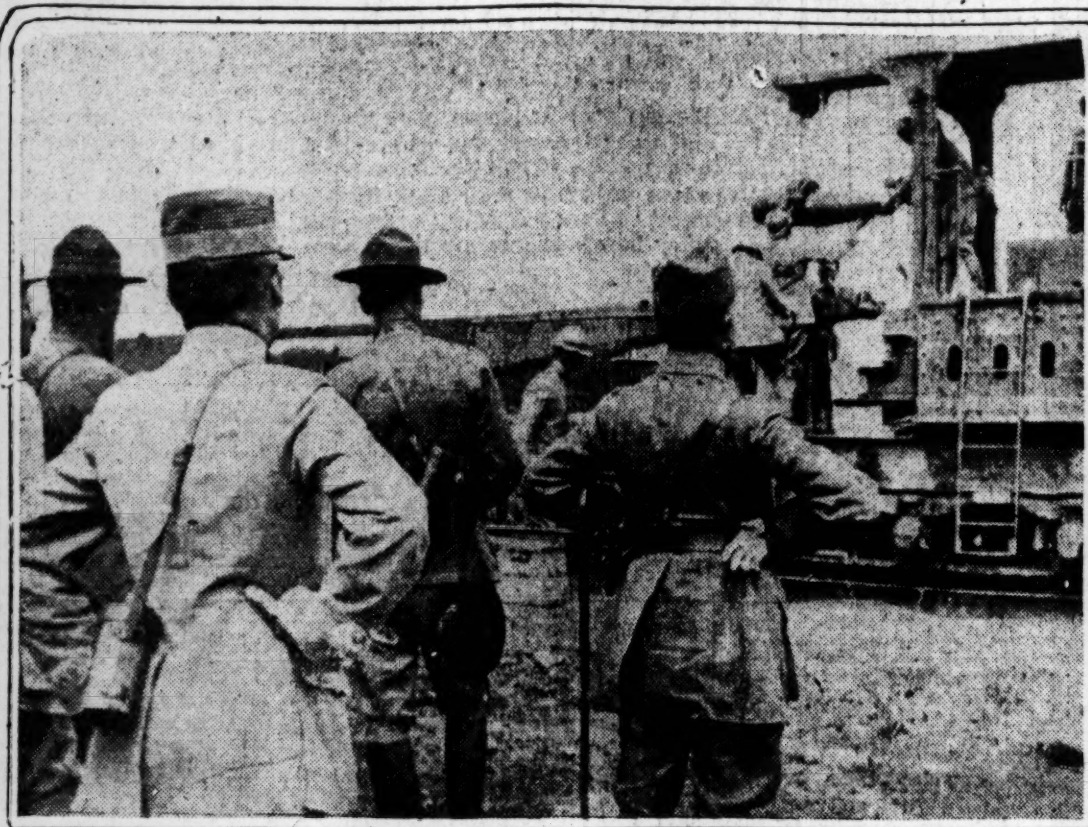
Hera-Oakes, 512 Locust, Friday Special: Delicious Assorted Chocolates, extraordinary value, 50c quality, 35c lb.—ADV.

Norwegian Commission in U. S.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25.—The steamship bearing Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, and six other prominent Norwegians recently appointed by their Government as members of a special commission to the United States on the food supply question arrived here today.

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Photographs of U. S. Army Officers Inspecting Western Front for the War Department



Watching the fire of one of France's Largest Guns.



Watching the effect of the big shells at an artillery observation post.



Gen. Pershing at an artillery directing post. The photograph shows him pointing at the German line.

AMERICANS AND FRENCHMEN TO TRAIN TOGETHER

They Will Share Drill Ground at Camp of Gen. Pershing's Men.

By HEYWOOD BROU'N.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1917, Press Pub. Co.)
AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 25.—The American troops and the French soldiers will receive their training together from now on.

A sufficient number of interpreters has been gathered here to make common instruction possible and a French battalion will share the drill ground with each two battalions of Americans beginning today.

Competition in practice trench digging between American marines and Frenchmen yesterday developed rivalry, but the French finished first, and then threw down their trenching tools, and sang the Marseillaise. "Is ne passeront pas" to show that the effort had not exhausted their wind. A few minutes later the Americans broke into "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

The Americans think the difficulties of language which arise in instruction are temporary. Asked whether he could make himself understood by the French, an American soldier replied "No, but they'll pick it up after a while. They get some words now. If I go in to a store and ask for sardines—just like that—I get them. If I say—cheese I don't get nothing."

"The soldiers were paid Saturday, and it was necessary to do pay-day shopping early, for all the stores were practically cleaned out by afternoon. To get rid of his money one of the Americans bought a colored postcard, a bath, or was about to do so, another colored one of Main street, a can of preserved peaches and a loaf of bread. He could spend no more, for he did not like canned lobster or hairpins."

The greatest demand is for "the making." Cigarette tobacco changed hands yesterday for five francs (21) a package. A supply of American tobacco has arrived. French tobacco is plentiful but unpopular.

The troops and officers of both nations are together continuously in the streets and cafes. Every evening there is an international concert. The Americans like their own brand best.

"That French music is kinda classical," one soldier explained.

Bombing practice has revealed the fact that almost 90 per cent of the American army is left-handed. The creation of a special squad of southpaw grenadiers has been suggested.

BLUEJACKET FIRST U. S. FIGHTER BURIED ABROAD DURING WAR

Body of Sailor Lost Overboard at French Port Is Interred With Military Honors.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—An official dispatch from Paris announces that Luis Reinhardt, a bluejacket, was the first American sailor to be buried abroad during the war with Germany.

"As a matter of historical interest," said the message, written by Lieutenant Commander Sayle, attaché of the American embassy, "I desire to place on record that the first enlisted man belonging to the armed forces of the United States interred in French soil during the present war was Luis Reinhardt, seaman second class."

Reinhardt was lost overboard from his ship at a French port and his body, recovered four days later, was buried with military honors in a little village near the coast. Local French officials took part in the funeral exercises. He was 12 years old and until he enlisted two years ago had lived with his mother, Mrs. Anna R. Reinhardt, at 24 East

ARMY MEN FAVOR A LAND AND SEA ATTACK ON CHANNEL END OF THE GERMAN LINE

By Tremendous Combined Offensive They See Possibility of Allies Rolling Up Enemy's Flank for Decisive Victory.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—No attempt is made here to minimize the seriousness of the situation in the war theaters in Europe. The United States is in the war and will go through with it, but any hope of a short struggle has gone glimmering with the apparent almost complete collapse of the Russian war machine.

The development was not unexpected by many army officers. When the offensive of July 1 was started by the Russian forces the most frequent comment heard here was that it probably was the dying kick of the old Russian machine. Most observers were frankly skeptical that it could produce any decided result.

For the United States the Russian collapse may have an immediate and direct bearing. It will, if the German general staff presses its advantages, release additional German forces to bolster up the Western front, where American troops are to be engaged. The German line in the West has not been seriously impaired at any point, officers here believe. They do not claim to know specifically the situation all along the battlefield, but they are unable to see that the British and French have wrested from the Germans any key position of such importance that it can be used next year to hurl the enemy back toward the Rhine.

Advantage Gained by Germans. It has been noted in fact that the one strategic advantage gained in recent fighting was gained by the Germans. Many officers here believe that when a small sector of the British lines in Belgium was overwhelmed and its defenders nearly all captured or killed, the Germans improved the situation on their weakest front materially.

The greatest demand is for "the making." Cigarette tobacco changed hands yesterday for five francs (21) a package. A supply of American tobacco has arrived. French tobacco is plentiful but unpopular.

The troops and officers of both nations are together continuously in the streets and cafes. Every evening there is an international concert. The Americans like their own brand best.

"That French music is kinda classical," one soldier explained.

Bombing practice has revealed the fact that almost 90 per cent of the American army is left-handed. The creation of a special squad of southpaw grenadiers has been suggested.

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"As a matter of historical interest," said the message, written by Lieutenant Commander Sayle, attaché of the American embassy, "I desire to place on record that the first enlisted man belonging to the armed forces of the United States interred in French soil during the present war was Luis Reinhardt, seaman second class."

Reinhardt was lost overboard from his ship at a French port and his body, recovered four days later, was buried with military honors in a little village near the coast. Local French officials took part in the funeral exercises. He was 12 years old and until he enlisted two years ago had lived with his mother, Mrs. Anna R. Reinhardt, at 24 East

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HOME GUARD TO HAVE BAND AND CAVALRY

Branch Rickey Joins Organization; More Than \$60,000 Subscribed.

The first regiment Missouri Home Guards will not only have a band unit but an efficient cavalry company, composed of expert horsemen and trained polo ponies. This unit has been assigned by Adjutant A. J. Lindsey, assisted by Fred Solomon.

One of the first recruits received today was Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals. "I wanted to get in before but being so busy I couldn't get down to sign up. I will be a private, water-boy, or whatever they want to put me to work at, because I think the move is a good one," he said.

The preliminary examination of applicants for officers was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce, Broadway and Market street, and at recruiting headquarters, 701 Locust street. The National Security League officers have charge of the work.

The ranks of the first regiment will be filled to complete war strength of 300 before the second regiment is begun. Sam Lazarus, 441 West Pine boulevard, president of the Acme Cement Plaster Co., brought in 10 applications, which includes his own enlistment, and that of his vice president and central manager.

Chairman Richard S. Hawes, of the Home Guard Committee of five, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the citizens' mass meeting yesterday, last night announced the appointment of a citizens' committee of 25 to stimulate recruiting and to assist in raising the remainder of the \$100,000 fund. The total subscription received yesterday amounted to \$68,700. Additional subscriptions are: German Savings Institution, \$100; American Paper Products Co., \$100; J. D. Street & Co., \$100; R. D. Lewis, \$100; J. A. Lewis, \$100; Jesse McDonald, \$100.

Further additions to the subscriptions reported last night in the morning were International Shoe Co., \$100; Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., \$50; H. S. Wheeler, \$100; N. F. Watts, \$50.

Further additional subscriptions to the home guard fund are: Missouri Pacific, \$100; B. Harris Wool Co., \$50; B. Harris personally, \$50; Benjamin F. Bush, \$100; Vinsobaler Shoe Co., \$50; Commonwealth Steel Co., \$100.

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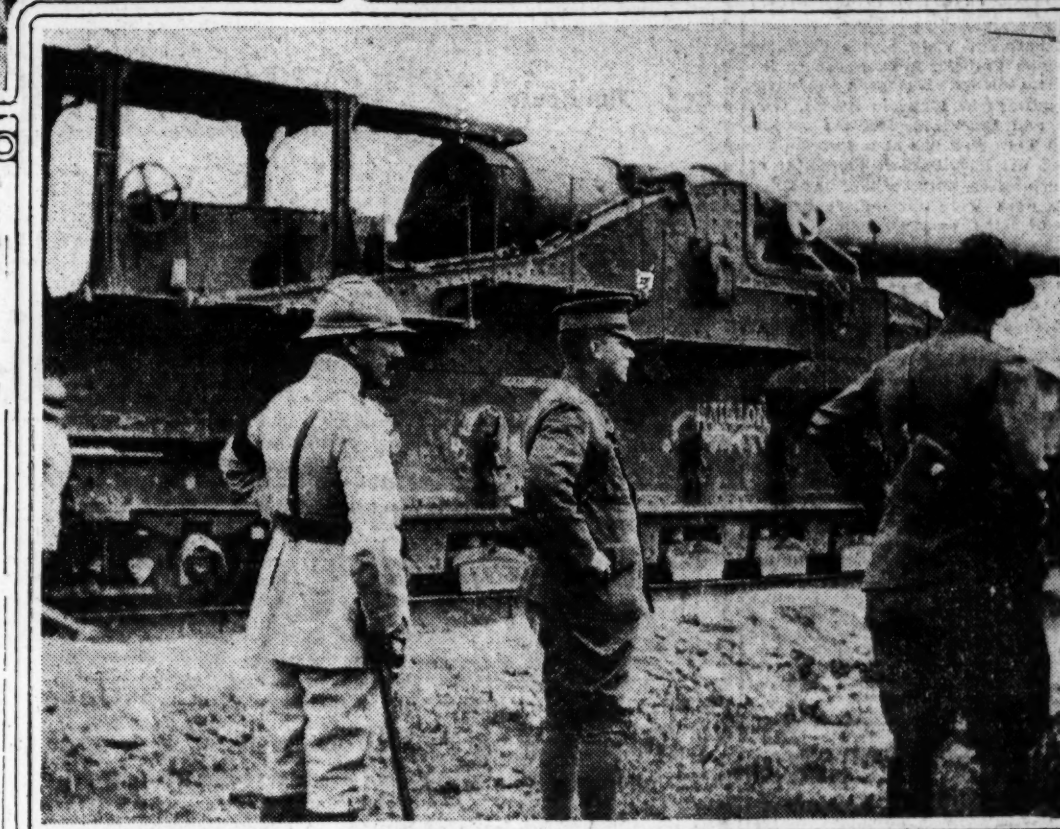
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Inspecting one of France's biggest guns.

CLAYTON TO VOTE TUESDAY ON NEW 20-YEAR WATER FRANCHISE

Extension Would Prevent Use of St. Louis Supply in Case of Annexation.

Clayton voters at a special election Tuesday, are to pass on a proposal to extend the franchise of the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., within the city limits of Clayton, for a period of 20 years. The franchise asked is an exclusive one, and if it is granted, the use of the water furnished by the company will be obligatory on the city for the 20-year period. If Clayton should be annexed to St. Louis, the obligation would still continue until 1937, and the people living within the present limits of Clayton would not have the privilege of using St. Louis city water.

As an inducement to voters to support the franchise proposal, the company is offering a lower scale of meter rates, and a reduction which the company offers is one of 25 per cent from the present scale, which has been approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission. The company would have the privilege of applying for a higher rate.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Ass'd Chocolates, Black Walnut Kisses, Chocolate Jennies, 2c lb.—ADV.

NEGRESS IS FINED FOR AUTO SPEEDING IN O'FALLON PARK

Had Nine Pickaninies in Machine, and Was Going 28 Miles an Hour. 68 Other Motor Arrests.

Miss Gertrude L. Ward, 35 years old, a negress, of 449 Antelope avenue, was fined \$10 by Police Judge Sanders this morning for speeding in an auto in O'Fallon Park yesterday when taking nine pickaninies to a negro picnic.

The motor cycle policeman who arrested her said she was going 28 miles an hour. She was driving her mother's car.

Sixty-eight other motorists were arrested last night for violations of the automobile laws. Of these, 17 were arrested for having no lights, 12 for violating traffic laws, 10 for speeding and five for carelessness.

In the last three nights 396 arrests have been made. There were 46 Monday night and 54 Tuesday night.

Prof. L. S. Marks in War Service. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Prof. Lionel S. Marks, head of the combined departments of mechanical engineering of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been secured for an indefinite period to take charge of investigations relating to airplane engine design being conducted by the national advisory committee for aeronautics at the Bureau of Standards here.

Buy from "Day" today—Auto Tires, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.

KERENSKY TAKES STEP TO RESTORE THE ARMY

Orders That Death Penalty for Disobedience Be Re-established at Russian Front.

PETROGRAD, July 26.—In an interview today Premier Kerensky said the fundamental problem of the Provisional Government lay in providing for the immediate safety of the country and the revolution, whatever the cost might be. The Government was thoroughly conscious of the duty before it, he said, and was determined to make a resolute stand against anything which threatened the ruin of the state.

The Premier said re-establishment of the death penalty at the front was necessary in view of the fact that the Government was faced with the alternative of "sacrificing the army to a body of traitors and cowards, or having recourse to the only possible means of inspiring terror."

The Provisional Government, in complete agreement with the entire army, took the burden of heavy responsibility, the Premier explained, solely in order to save the lives of heroes who were perishing in the execution of their duty for the sake of their country, and to remove the reproach threatening the good name of Russia.

Gen. Polovtsev, Military Governor of Petrograd, who recently was severely attacked by Kerensky, as Minister of War, for failing to put down rioting in the capital, has resigned. Gen. Erdelli, commander of the Eleventh Army, has been appointed his successor.

Gen. Korniloff telegraphed from the Gallipoli front to Premier Kerensky, he developed today, threatening to resign his command unless the Government decided to reimpose the death penalty under the findings of field courts-martial.

Such a reimposition, he declared, was "the only means of saving my army." The Provisional Government today decided to establish on all the Russian fronts courts-martial composed of three officers and three soldiers.

Russia's new provisional Government met yesterday and discussed the increasingly grave situation. It was decided at the Cabinet meeting to convene in Moscow soon a conference of the principal representatives of the Russian Socialist organizations and to place before it the facts in the country as they are.

In an order today modifying the decree relating to press restrictions, the Provisional Government authorized the Minister of the Interior to suspend the publication of newspapers that incite to

subordination or disobedience to orders given by the military authorities, or the non-execution of military duties, as well as to acts of violence and civil war. Editors responsible for the publication of articles of this character, it is announced, will be brought to trial.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Ass'd Chocolates, Black Walnut Kisses, Chocolate Jennies, 2c lb.—ADV.

INCOME TAX IN CANADA

OTTAWA, July 26.—Government proposals for an income tax were adopted yesterday by the House of Commons. This is the first time such a tax has been applied to Canada federally.

The tax will be collected on the incomes of the year 1917 and thereafter. Finance Minister White estimated that he will get from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 at least from the new measure.

Former Mayorality Aspirant Held. CHICAGO, July 26.—George Koop, printer, former candidate for Mayor of Chicago on the Socialist ticket, is under arrest today on a charge of circulating literature intended to discourage enlistments in the United States military forces.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Eclairs, French Nougat, Butter Scotch Mallow Bonbons, 2c lb.—ADV.

Bids Wanted

Bids of St. Louis firms on supplying 2000, with privilege of 4000, soldiers' regulation khaki uniforms (coat, pants, shirt and leggings); also bids for supplying 2000, privilege 4000, army hats and cords. Address

THOMAS H. LOVELACE, Secretary Home Guard Committee, Chamber of Commerce, 510 LOCUST ST.

PLOT TO KILL RICK MAN AND MARRY HIS WIDOW REVEALED

Youth Said to Have Tried to Hire City Detective to "Put a Light Out" by Disposing of Coal Dealer.

CHICAGO, July 26.—A plot to kill Adolph Ender, a wealthy coal dealer, was announced as solved by the police today when they made public an affidavit signed by Sidney H. Walker, 32 years old, who gave Louisville as his home. The document contained a complete confession of Walker's part in the supposed conspiracy and states that he and Mrs. Lucille Ender, wife of the intended victim, were to be married after the husband's death.

He said, according to the police announcement, that he had been promised \$50,000 in a pre-nuptial agreement.

The affair came to the attention of the police when a bartender reported that Walker asked him to select someone to "put a light out." A city detective posed as an am willing to do such work, and, according to the police, received a retained of \$15 from Walker with a promise of \$500 more "when the job got through." The arrests of Walker and Mrs. Ender followed.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN DIES IN CHINA

Miss Helen Lee Richardson, 56, Was Religious Teacher.

Miss Helen Lee Richardson, 56 years old, of St. Louis, died yesterday in Shanghai, China, of bronchial trouble, according to a cablegram received today by J. R. Bissell, president of the J. R. Bissell & Co., commission merchants, Twelfth street and Washington avenue. She was a sister of Mrs. Bissell.

Miss Richardson was principal of the McIntire Religious School at Shanghai, which is supported by the Methodist Church of this country. She was sent to China 15 years ago from St. Louis, first as a missionary.

She was born in Louisiana, but came here when a child and was educated in this city.

She returned to the United States in 1914 and visited St. Louis. She was a member of Bellefontaine M. E. Church in St. Louis County, which congregation sent her to China.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

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BRITISH PRINCE'S COMING WEDDING MARKS NEW EPOCH

Bride of "Alexander of Battenberg Has Not a Single Drop of Royal Blood in Her Veins."

APPROVED BY THE THRONE

War and Russian Revolution Have Cleaned Market of Many Eligible as Wives.

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

LONDON, July 26.—The forthcoming marriage between Prince Alexander of Battenberg, as we may still call him, and Lady Irene Denison, daughter of the Earl of Londesborough, is not only the romance of the British season—it marks an epoch in the long annals of the British throne.

Of all the changes now proceeding from Buckingham Palace, this event means the most. In Queen Victoria's day there were two Battenberg Princes—Henry, who died in West Africa, in the arms of Bishop Taylor Smith, now chaplain general of the army, and Louis, the sailor, who married the sister of Prince Henry of Prussia and soon after the outbreak of war retired from the Board of Admiralty. A son of Louis recently married the Countess Nada Torby, daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, now living in England, but Alexander, the latest bridegroom, is a son of Henry, which means that his mother is Princess Beatrice, a daughter of Queen Victoria.

Departure for Royalty.

King Edward was his uncle. The Queen of Spain is his sister. The King of England is his first cousin. That he should marry an Earl's daughter, who has not in her veins one drop of royal blood, is a departure that should make Queen Victoria turn in her grave.

That exacting ruler did not mind Princesses uniting with peers. The Duchess of Argyll was Princess Louise and the Duchess of Fife is today Princess Royal of England. But for a Prince to marry beneath him, that was strictly forbidden. At court the Duke of Cambridge, whose wife was Miss Fairbrother, remains simply a bachelor.

Not that there has ever been any bar to such unions. The oft-quoted marriage act of 1772 prohibits members of the royal family under the age of 25 years from marrying without the sovereign's consent, given under the Great Seal. After that age there must

be a year's notice to the Privy Council and also to the House of Commons. Reproductive as these restrictions may undoubtedly be, they do not, in themselves, exclude either a peer's daughter or an actress, or any other lady—say an Indian Princess, a leader of society in Canada or in Washington or New York—provided always that the necessary warans are obtained. And in the present case the King has in fact approved of Lady Irene Denison. But it is many generations since such an alliance has been recorded.

The last precedent was James II, who, as Duke of York, secretly married Anne Hyde. This lady's death occurred before her husband ascended the throne, but she was the mother of two Queens—Mary and Anne. That, however, was 250 years ago.

What helped Lady Irene Denison's chances was the practical difficulty into which the court was plunged by the war and the Russian Revolution. By the Act of Succession, not only must the King be a Protestant, but he must marry a Protestant, and this means that no Prince in the direct line may choose a Roman Catholic for his wife. The Coronation Oath, as it is called, or Accession Declaration, by which "Rome" is forsworn, has been modified out of deference to Catholic susceptibilities; it certainly was a lurid document—but there has been no change in the fundamental rule which I have just quoted. The King cannot change it without the assent of Parliament, and Parliament would not assent, if asked so to do.

Princess's Choice Limited.

This means that not one of the five sons of King George can marry a Belgian, Italian or Spanish princess unless the lady is ready to forsake the faith of her father. When the Queen of Spain turned Catholic she surrendered forever whatever claim she or her children might have had to the British throne.

Under Queen Victoria, the exclusion of Roman Catholic families caused little inconvenience. Husbands and wives could always be found in Russia, Germany and Denmark. But the revolution at Petrograd has at one stroke destroyed the matrimonial prospects of four princesses, daughters of the Czar, whose ages were precisely suited to those of King George's sons. Greek royalties are, of course, out of the question. And so are the German royalties. There remain in Europe only two princesses who might be eligible—Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, who is the age

of the Prince of Wales, and Princess Marie, who is five years younger.

In England itself, the choice is not less restricted. We have seen that Countess Nada Torby has been married to Prince George of Battenberg. Her sister, the Countess Lea, is engaged to Maj. H. A. Wernher. Apart from these ladies, there is really no princess in Great Britain suitable for one of King George's sons, and it would be difficult to find a prince for the Princess Mary. At any rate, the cousinship would be very close.

Under these circumstances, the royal house must either die out or ally itself to non-royal persons. Even so republican a statesman as Gen. Smuts is convinced that the British throne should be maintained as an indispensable link between the British dominions and with this end in view he urges that princes should be allowed to marry dominion—would add American brides. The Denison wedding is valuable as an experiment, to test public opinion. I do not doubt that it will be popular. For, after all, the theory that German princelings are more "royal" than British peers is really ridiculous. The tradition has enabled Germany to extend her influence in many directions, and it is now merely a political artifice, which must be brought to an end.

CHICAGO \$12 ROUND TRIP.

C. & A. Phone Olive 238. C. & A.—ADV.

Berne City of Diplomats.

BERNE, July 26.—Berne has become a city of diplomats. Embassies and legations now have staffs aggregating nearly 5000. The German legation has four hotels in use.

Remove Those Hairs

Roots and All

(Absolutely New Method)

The new way to remove disgusting growths of superfluous hair, roots and all, will astonish and delight you. You never saw or heard of anything like it before. It is not a depilatory and not electrical. You simply get a stick of phelactine from your druggist and follow the simple directions at home. In a few seconds you have removed the offending hairs, roots and all. With your own eyes you see the roots come right out. Phelactine is absolutely harmless, non-poisonous and perfectly odorless. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. ADV.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Friday Bargains

Men's Palm Beach Suits



Silver Grays and Tans—
A great special for tomorrow—
Friday only—at

\$5.75

NOW men—here's your chance to buy a genuine Palm Beach Suit of the most attractive style and superior tailoring at a decided reduction—new silver gray and tan colorings—plain or belted back—sizes 32 to 46—cool, comfortable and dressy Suits—special for this one day only at \$5.75.

Boys' Sport Blouses

At Greatly Reduced Prices

44¢ 69¢ 83¢

PRACTICALLY our entire stock of boys' Sport Shirts and Blouses is included in these three great lots—this season's newest styles in blue chambrays, white pongsies and pink, blue and yellow colorings—sizes to fit boys from 6 to 16 years—every price represents a real reduction and a positive saving.



Specials—
For the
Boys—

Boys' Hats and Caps now reduced to 25c
Boys' Khaki Knickerbockers now reduced to 59c
Boys' Union Suits now reduced to 27c
Boys' Baseball Suits now reduced to 89c
Boys' Bathing Suits now reduced to 49c
Boys' Stockings, sizes 6 to 16, 12c
Boys' Straw Hats now reduced to 47c

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. Cor Eighth and Washington Av.

of the Prince of Wales, and Princess Marie, who is five years younger.

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Berne City of Diplomats.

BERNE, July 26.—Berne has become a city of diplomats. Embassies and legations now have staffs aggregating nearly 5000. The German legation has four hotels in use.

Suffragist Deserts Pacificist.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Miss Catherine Waugh McCulloch, prominent in suffrage and legal circles, announced she had severed her relations with pacifist organizations and would no longer engage in any pacifist activity until after the war. Mrs. McCulloch's name was included in the list of sponsors for recent peace meetings.

La Salle Friday Bargain.

Choc. Dipped Coconut Creams, Vanilla French Nougat, Choc. Dipped Caramels and Vanilla Coconut Patties, 25c lb.—ADV.

Loose Hand Fixing Bread Mixer.

James Bilezik, 28 years old, of 4118 Delmar boulevard, a baker employed by the Hygeia Bread Co., 4478 Delmar boulevard, lost his left hand last evening while adjusting a belt on an electric bread mixer. His hand was crushed and had to be amputated.

Brakeman Falls, Killed by Car.

Grover Collins, a brakeman, 30 years old, of 274 Hickory street, was killed at 10 o'clock last night by a freight train in the Twenty-first street yards. He had fallen from the top of a car.

JOHNSON ENDERLE PAULEY'S

Drug
Specials

Epsom
Salts,
5c lb.
Djer Kiss
Talcum,
23c

FRIDAY'S PRICES

Aurora Sachet Powder 50c ea.
Women's Shaving Cream 17c
Pore-Refining Tooth Powder 75c
Hays' Hair Health 54c
Pond's Extract Vanishing Cream 10c
Pompeian Massage Cream 32c
Reveris Talcum 17c
De Lacy's Face Powder 25c
De Lacy's Hair Tonic 67c
Aurora Face Powder 66c
Lyons' Tooth Powder 17c
Freemore 32c

Tomorrow 7th & St. Charles St. Store

All charge purchases will be placed on August Statements

The House **Sonnenfeld's** of Courtesy
610-612 Washington L. Ackerman, Mgr.

A Two Price Cleanup Sale of All Tub Skirts

—Regardless of former markings, choose from our entire stock at

\$1.75 & \$3.75

This sweeping offer means savings of the most extraordinary nature—of one half, and even more in many cases.

Hundreds of Skirts—in every imaginable kind of style—all the trimmings and novelty features of the season. Gabardines, piques, Ottomans and fancy materials without end. All sizes to 36 waist at no additional charge.

Special Selling of Smocks

Quite a number of our most attractive styles are sharply reduced

75c & \$1.75

There are Smocks of line and of numerous fancy novelty materials. Fancy colorings, polka dot designs and hand smoking are much in evidence. A splendid saving opportunity; all sizes for women and misses.

A Ruthless Sacrifice of Summer Frocks

At **\$5**

White and Ecu Net and Lace Dresses
Organdies Silk Pongees
Plain, Flowered and Figured Voiles
Ginghams in Large and Small Patterns

None of these Dresses should be sold so low—their value is far in excess—the price sacrifice is made solely to reduce our stocks as every style is highly desirable.

New Dress Hats

Temporarily
Priced at **\$5**

Midseason models of Black Lyon's or Panne Velvet combined with Tulle or Georgette. The smartest advance styles, and compelling values.



Tomorrow is the Second Inspection Day in the
August Furniture Sale
(Original)
Which Begins July 30th

THIS event has been planned on a greater scale than ever before, and these Courtesy Days have been arranged to give our patrons some idea of its helpfulness.

The best makers in the country have contributed to this vast assortment of Furniture of enduring quality, and the price concessions they have made us, are the savings that you get.

All Furniture will be conveniently displayed and tagged with the August Sale prices. Selection can be made now and the transaction closed on the first day of the sale, Monday.

Easy Payments
A plan is extended in this sale, which makes it possible for all to supply their Furniture needs, and pay for them at the most convenient time.

(Sixth Floor.)



What Man Will Not Be Interested in These Cool Savings in
Hot Weather Suits

IN the first place, they are Clothes of character — garments that have been tailored to suit the ideas of particular men, and to give the service that is expected of high-grade Suits.

The low prices now quoted mean money in the bank to every man who shares in this clearance. There are styles aplenty and sizes for every type of figure, with

Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits, special at \$15.00
"Airoweave" Suits, special at \$8.75
Mohair Suits, all good makes, at \$10.00
Palm Beach Suits, faultlessly tailored, \$6.75

Men's Suits, Special, \$12.75
It won't require any judge of clothing values to see the advisability of buying Suits in this sale. Every garment is all-wool and is tailored in a high-grade manner.

To anticipate the future requirements and provide one or two Suits, is to make a clothes investment that will bring splendid returns.

Men's Straw Hats
All Straws are grouped into two lots, at **\$1.25 and \$1.95**
Panamas, Bangkok and Leghorn Hats are marked down to **\$2.25, \$3.95 and \$5.95**
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Ford Day

OWNERS of Ford cars will find in this event many things that will fill daily needs—and the resultant savings are worth while.

Nickel Channel Bumpers, \$3.98
A bumper will save your car from many little jolts. When you drive into the garage at night you may strike the edge of the door—a broken light is the result—a bumper would have saved you.

In making a quick stop in a crowd your foot slips off the brake pedal and you bump the machine in front—with a Channel Bumper no harm would likely result—without both your own car and the other may be considerably damaged.

These Bumpers are made of real channel steel, heavily nickel plated.

Blemished Tires
30x3 Non-Skid, \$5.25
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid, \$10.75
(Sold without adjustment guarantee, new stock.)
Spark Plugs, the Dynamic, 3 for \$1.00
Vulcanizers for tubes and casings complete, \$1.25
Foot Mats for any model Ford, good quality, each, 75c
Burlap Patches, rips, tears, holes and punctures mended permanently; each, special, 35c
Crown Fenders, set of four, \$13.98
Tire Covers—30x3 or 30x3 1/2, special, 75c
Bolt Balls of steel, at 48c
Out Out, pedal, pulley, spring, chain, etc., complete, 49c
Piston Rings, standard high quality, 7c
Goggles, amber glass with side protectors, 39c

Hand Horn at \$1.98
A strong, positive warning signal; made of the finest material, fully guaranteed.

Tires
A Written Guarantee of 4000 Miles
30x3 Non-Skid, \$9.85
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid, \$12.80
(Second Floor Annex.)

These Flags and Holders, 25c
The Flags of the Allied Nations—three of them—and a holder as illustrated, clamps right on the radiator cap—every patriotic American autoist should have one.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SOUTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

One-Day Sale of Waists

- 200 odd Wash Waists, 49c
75 Voile Wash Waists, broken sizes, \$1.00
100 Crepe de Chine Waists, broken lots, \$1.98
42 Cotton or Silk Waists, \$2.98
3 Black Crepe de Chine Waists, now, \$2.98
3 Odd Waists, reduced to \$2.98
8 Handmade Batiste Waists, \$3.98
8 Handmade Blouses, \$4.50
5 Chiffon and Georgette Waists, reduced to \$4.50
2 Lace Waists, clearing at \$4.50
8 Voile Casques, each, \$6.50
7 very high-class Waists, \$7.50
2 Handmade Mourning Waists, \$10
2 Handmade Linen Casques, \$15
3 odd fine Waists, reduced to \$10 (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Dresses

- 12 Pongee and Georgette Dresses, \$5.00
6 Silk and Wool Dresses, \$5.00
15 Pongee Dresses, \$12.50
1 Gray Wool Dress, \$12.50
4 White Serge Dresses, \$15.50
18 Sport Dresses, wool skirt, silk top, \$13.50
1 pink Serge Dress, Georgette sleeves, \$15.50
1 Rose Taffeta Afternoon Dress, reduced to \$12.75
1 tan Afternoon Gown, \$37.50
19 high-class Afternoon Dresses, reduced to \$34.75
1 White Lace Afternoon Gown, reduced to \$27.50 (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Misses' Apparel

- 12 Misses' Wash Dresses, at \$1.79
19 Misses' Wash Dresses at \$3.69
3 Misses' Silk Suits, now at \$2.95
6 Misses' Cloth Suits, now \$9.95
2 Misses' Silk Suits, now \$14.75
10 Misses' Cloth Coats, now \$2.89 (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Girls' Apparel

- 11 Girls' Wash Dresses at 49c
17 Girls' Middy Skirts at 65c
25 Girls' Summer Frocks at \$1.19 (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Corsets

- 38 Mme. Irene Corsets, in plain and fancy material, \$4.45
27 Redfern, La Vida and Mme. Lyra Corsets, white or pink, \$3.45
48 standard make Corsets, plain and fancy, small lots, \$2.45
55 popular make Corsets, slightly soiled, odds and ends, \$1.45
34 high-grade Brassieres, beautiful designs, \$1.45
49 odd lots Brassieres, best standard makes, reduced to 79c (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Footwear

- Small lots Pumps and Strap Slippers, all good styles, pair, \$1.95
Women's Bath and Boudoir Slippers, about 100 pairs, pair, 39c
Women's Strap House Slippers, odds and ends, pair, \$1.49
Sport Shoes, and Oxford, odd and ends, broken lines, pair, \$1.95
Canvas "Mary Jane" Slippers, with white rubber soles, vulcanized, spring heels, for tennis or outing wear, all sizes, pair, 50c
Polishing Outfits, reduced to 10c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Men's Shoes

- Canvas Pumps, Palm Beach or white, sizes 7 to 11, pair, \$1.00
Oxford, dull leather, tan or patent leather, odds and ends, \$1.50 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Children's Shoes

- Misses' and Children's Shoes, white kid, canvas and patent leather, Strap Slippers and Pumps, odds and ends, pair, \$1.49
Infants' and Children's ankle-strap Slippers, white canvas and patent leather, pair, 98c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Infant's Wear

- 1 Blue Bird Trimmed Hat, \$40.00
1 Wardrobe to match, pink trimmed, now, \$15.00
2 Fancy Trimmed Baskets, \$3.00
1 Fancy Trimmed Basket, \$2.90
12 pair Infants' Red Shoes, 50c
12 pair Infants' Shoes, odd sizes, now, 35c
10 Wool Serge Coats, \$3.00
12 Taffeta and Faille Silk Coats, now, \$5.00
8 Taffeta and Serge Coats, \$2.00
10 White Dresses, lace or embroidered, trimmed, \$1.00
35 White Dresses, lace or embroidered, trimmed, 75c
12 White Tailored Dresses, 50c
18 Silk Rubber Diapers, 50c (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Petticoats

- 5 brown cotton Petticoats, 50c
6 Copenhagen Petticoats, \$1.00
5 black and white cotton Petticoats, reduced to, \$1.00
8 silk ruffle Petticoats, lavender or rose, reduced to, \$1.25
15 black saten Petticoats, white trimmed, reduced to, \$1.00
17 Silk Petticoats, colors and black, reduced to, \$3.00
1 colored silk Petticoat, \$5.00 (Second Floor.)

Friday one day only Before Stock taking Sale

TOMORROW this important Semi-annual final clearing event occurs. It is the last effort of the season to dispose of various small lots of merchandise throughout the house rather than to inventory them. Every department makes extraordinary price sacrifices on goods that are sure to interest you.

THE quantities offered are listed below, and in a perusal of them you will appreciate the importance of being here early Friday when the sale begins.

NO phone or mail orders will be filled, no goods will be sent C. O. D. or accepted for exchange or credit. Every sale must be final.

Charge purchases made Friday and balance of July will be entered on August statements, payable in September

One-Day Sale of Silk Crepe de Chine Underw'r

- 7 Nightgowns, reduced to \$4.00
8 Nightgowns, reduced to \$3.00
4 Envelope Chemises, now \$3.00
4 Envelope Chemises, now \$2.00
5 Combinations, reduced to \$2.00
2 Bloomers, reduced to \$2.00
2 Corset Covers, reduced to \$2.00
24 Corset Covers, now, \$1.00
2 Corset Covers, now, 50c
4 Petticoats, reduced to \$4.98, \$7.50 and \$8 (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Sweaters

- 15 Shetland Sweaters, white, colored collars, \$3.00
Imported Double Shetland Sweaters, reduced to \$6.00
6 Purple Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$3.00 (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Lingerie

- 17 Princess Slips, hand-embroidered, reduced to \$2.50
25 Combinations, hand-embroidered, reduced to \$2.00
36 Combinations, hand-embroidered, reduced to \$2.00
12 Petticoats, hand-emb'd, \$3.00
18 Petticoats, hand-emb'd, \$5.00
25 Combinations and Nightgowns, lace and emb'd, trimmed, \$2.50
50 Nightgowns, Combinations and Envelope Chemise, \$2.50
75 Nightgowns, Drawers, Corsets, Envelope Chemise, \$1.00
50 Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed, 35c (Second Floor.)

Trimmed Hats

- 50 Colored and White Hats, all Summer styles; one of the best bargains of the season, each, \$3.00
40 Hats of black Net, Maline and straw combinations, lace, hair and mail, also White Hats and Colored Hats. For quick disposal while they last, at \$5.00 (Third Floor.)

Untrimmed Hats

- Split, Hemp and Satin Untrimmed Hats, in black, white and colored, small, med. and large shapes, 25c
Hand-blocked Untrimmed Hats and Banded Ready-to-Wear Hats—in black and small shapes, in black and colors, 50c (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Neckwear

- 24 Fancy Boudoir Caps, ea. 75c
18 pcs. Sport Collars and Buff Sets, \$1.00
6 Net Guimpes, long sleeves, \$1.50
24 pcs. Boudoir Caps, 25c
48 Georgette Collars, 25c
36 pcs. Cream Lace Jabots and Stocks, each, 19c
50 Plauen Collars and Yokes, 25c
25 doz. Pretty Neckpieces, 15c
10 doz. Neckpieces, each, 50c
24 pcs. Fancy Drape Veils, ea. 75c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Gloves

- 63 pairs Women's Kid Gloves, some washable, pair, \$1.00
15 pairs Women's Genuine Doe-skin Gloves, 16-button length, white and natural shades, pr. \$1.25
75 pairs Long Silk Gloves, heavy weight, some handsomely embroidered, pair, 85c
104 pairs Women's White Cham-oisette Gloves, pair, 45c
42 pairs Men's Silk Gloves; gray, brown, white and cham-ois, pair, 65c
12 pairs Men's Summer Driving Gloves, leather palms, silk backs, pair, \$1.50
10 pairs Black Horsehide Auto Gauntlets, folding cuffs, pr. \$1.15
52 pairs Men's Lisle and Cham-oisette Gloves, gray and natural shades, pair, 45c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Jewelry

- 5000 pieces—Brooches, Bar Pins, Hatpins, Cuff Links, Tie Clasps, Scarf Pins, etc., 10c
White Frames, Dutch Silver Novelities and Pt. Leatherette Thermos Cases, 25c (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of House Dresses

- 65 Striped Sport Dresses, of skirt and coat, sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40, choice, \$1.00
45 two-piece House Dresses, plain blue and pink percale, broken sizes, 59c
36 Lawn Kimonos, of figured material, each, 39c
42 "Simplex" Reversible House Dresses, 34 and 36 only, each, 59c
50 Lawn Kimonos, all Empire style, all sizes, \$1.00 (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Art Needlework

- 1 All-over Cluny Lace Scarf, 18 x 54 in., \$3.50
2 24-in. Cluny Centerpieces, 75c
15 Hand-Emb. Models, ea. \$1.50
25 Hand-Emb. Models, ea. 50c
2 Hand-Emb. Madeira Sets, \$5
50 Stamped Scarfs, Pillow Tops and Novelities, each, 5c
25 Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, linen centers, each, 75c
10 Linen Rolls, each, 25c
25 Felt Pillow Slips, each, 10c
35c Stamped Luncheon Sets, each, 15c
50 Stamped Boudoir Caps, pink or blue lawn, 5c (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Embroideries

- 50 pieces of 27-in. Dress Flouncings, yard, 59c
Odds and ends of Novelty Edges and 22-inch All-overs, yard, 79c
Embroidered Bands, finished and unfinished, yard, 75c
200 yards of Tan Embroidery Edges and Insertions, yard, 5c
15 Hand-Embroidered Shirtwaist Fronts, each, 15c
22-inch Voile All-overs, yd., 39c
7 pieces of All-over Embroidery, voile and organdie, yard, 19c
10 pcs. Baby Flouncings, yd., 39c
St. Gall Sample Strips, yd., 6c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Laces

- Odds and ends of Net Flouncings, to 27 in. wide, yard, 49c
50 yards Venice Edges, yd., 49c
Irish Lace Medallions, ea., 75c
Val. Laces, odds, doz. yds., 25c
100 yds. Printed Chiffons, yds., 69c
95 yards of 36-in. Net Flouncings, in colors, yard, 49c
10 pcs. of 18-inch Embroidered Net All-overs, yd., 35c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Handkerchiefs

- 72 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, odds and ends, each, 11c
Women's Jap Silk and Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, ea. 12 1/2c
Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each, 11c
300 Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, odds and ends, 15c
48 Linen Glove Hdkfs, ea., 10c
Miniature Oriental Rugs, doz., 10c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Bedspreads

- 75 Marseilles Bed Sets, set, \$3.69
35 Marseilles Bedspreads, ea., \$2.85
20 Dimity Bed Sets, 1/2 size, \$2.50
45 Scalloped Bedspreads, \$1.50
65 Hemmed Bedspreads, each, \$1.39
25 Automobile Laprobes, ea., \$2.45
18 Lamb's Wool Comforts, solid colored, each, \$6.95
35 Heavy Scalloped Marseilles Bedspreads, each, \$3.75
25 Krinkle Down Baby Blankets, at, each, 50c (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Baby Carriages

- 1 Baby Carriage, wooden body, folding hood, \$9.50
Carriage, reed body and hood, \$16.50
Carriage, reed body and hood, \$12.50
Carriage, reed body and hood, \$13.75
18 Folding Go-Carts, rubber-tired wheels, folding hood, \$2.98 (Fifth Floor.)

Stationery

- Crane's Linen Lawn Paper and Envelopes, note sizes, quire, 5c
Place Cards, doz., 19c
Pencil, very special, 3 for 5c
Post Card Albums, 8c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Silks

- All-Silk China, odd shades, 27-inch, yard, 25c
Bl'k Hook and Eye Tape, yd., 2c
Kiddy Belts for children, 25c
Fancy Buttons, for coats, suits and dresses, 4 to 12 on card, 5c
Silk Striped Shirting, 36-in., 39c
Broadened Cadet Grenadine, 40-in., yd., 39c
Paisley Foulard, 36-in., yd., 69c
White Tussah Pongee, 36-in., yd., \$1.95
Printed Shantung, 33-in., yd., 69c
Changeable Satin Messaline, 36-inch, yard, 85c
King's Blue Satin Messaline, 27-inch, yard, 49c
Red, White and Blue Striped Silk, yd., 98c
Flag Silk, U. S. Flags, yd., 69c
Cheney's Border Kimono Silks, at, yard, 45c
Sport-Striped Corduroys, 54-inch, yd., \$1.95
Figured Black-and-White Checked Foulard, (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Linens

- 65 Scalloped Tablecloths, 72-in., round, each, \$2.35
35 doz. Huck Towels, each, 19c
75 dozen Bath Towels, each, 20c
150 pieces Japanese Toweling, 10 yards for, 49c
40 dozen Bleached Bath Towels, reduced to, 15c
800 Yards Linen Crash Toweling, reduced to, 15c
20 doz. heavy Dishcloths, ea. 5c
25 dozen Hemstitched Huck Towels, now each, 15c
20 Embroidered Sets, (1 Sheet and 1 pair Cases to set), \$2.50
10 doz. Emb. Day Cases, ea., 29c
50 Scalloped Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, for, 69c
25 all-linen Pattern Tablecloths, 2x2 1/2 yards, imperfect, \$1.95
50 Blea. Pattern Cloths, 2x2, each, \$1.85
35 doz. Blea. Bath Towels, 25c
65 dozen Absorbent Face Cloths, at the dozen, 39c
30 Linen Pattern Cloths, ea., \$4.95
125 Japanese Tablecloths, 2x2 yards square, each, 98c
250 dozen Japanese Tea Napkins, at the dozen, 39c
45 doz. Blea. Dinner Napkins, \$1.50 (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Wash Goods

- 1500 yds. Sport Gabardines, yard-wide, yard, 15c
1200 yds. Mercerized Shantung, sport designs, yard, 10c
900 yds. Printed Voiles, yd., 12 1/2c
1000 yds. White Fancy Voiles, reduced to, 12 1/2c
800 yds. White Voiles, yd., 15c
900 yds. Fancy White Checked Voiles, yard, 25c
300 yds. Sheer White Organdie, reduced to, yard, 15c
800 yds. White Skirtings, yd., 50c
400 yds. Fancy Skirtings, yd., 25c
60 yds. White Mercerized Poplin, yard wide, yard, 39c
800 yds. White Gabardine, yard wide, yard, 35c
300 yds. fine Shadow White Organdie, yard, 39c
600 yds. white linen-finish Cambric, yard, 15c
200 Wash Goods Remnants, at the yard, 10c
100 White Goods Remnants, yd., 15c (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Boys' Furnishings

- 450 Boys' Shirts and Waists, light and dark effects, 29c
178 Blouses, special at, each, 49c
123 Blouses and Shirts, ea., 79c
24 Nightshirts, special, each, 23c
29 Pajamas, special at, each, 50c
87 Neckties, special at, each, 15c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Bags & Suit Cases

- Japanese Matting Suit Cases, waterproof, cretonne lined, \$2.00
Coto Traveling Bags, 16-in., \$3
25 Cowhide and Grain Leather Bags, black and brown, 16 and 18 in., choice, \$5.00 (Second Floor Annex.)

One-Day Sale of Dinnerware

- 1 Imp'd. China Set, 70 pcs., \$7.95
1 Imp'd. China Set, 67 pcs., \$12.00
1 French China Set, 73 pcs., \$14.50 (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Notions

- Shirtwaist Belts, many styles, 10c
Bl'k Hook and Eye Tape, yd., 2c
Kiddy Belts for children, 25c
Fancy Buttons, for coats, suits and dresses, 4 to 12 on card, 5c
Pearl Buttons, assorted lot, special, 3 cards, 10c—card, 4c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Knitwear

- Women's "Merode" Union Suits, lisle, tight or loose knee, 65c
Lisle Thread Vests (soiled), 25c
Union Suits, silk top, white (soiled), 69c
Lisle Thread Union Suits, 29c
Italian Silk Camisoles, 69c
Silk Camisoles and Union Suits (soiled), 25% off
Children's Un. Suits (soiled), 29c
Children's Vests and Pants, 10c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Men's Underwear

- 100 Shirts and Drawers, athletic styles, broken sizes, 29c
47 Poroknit Drawers, ea., 33c
78 Otis Lisle Drawers, each, 39c
12 Reis Mercerized Shirts, 79c
33 Reis Mercerized Shirts and Drawers, \$1.15
36 Knit Union Suits, 79c
41 Silk-top Union Suits, \$1.29
6 Silk-top Union Suits, \$1.85
12 Silk-mixed and Pure Silk Union Suits, \$2.95 (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Men's Wear

- 250 Sports Shirts, all sizes, 39c
225 Laundered-cuff Shirts, 69c
85 "Adjusto" Shirts, \$1.15
59 Silk-mixed Shirts, \$1.29
63 Silk Shirts, \$2.95
73 Silk Four-in-Hands, 25c
48 Fine Four-in-Hands, 69c
182 Leather Belts, 19c
65 Silk-Pad Garters, 29c (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Hand Bags

- Pin Seal Hand Bags, fitted with purse and mirror, \$1.50
Chinese Silk Hand Bags, various colors, each, 50c (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Housewares

- 20 Hat and Coat Racks, 45c
10 Hat and Coat Racks, now, 63c
3 Stepladders, 7 ft., oak, \$2.25
8 Sewing or Cutting Tables, 89c
8 "Hub" Stepladders, 8-foot, \$1.49
25 Clothesline Reels, now, 15c
45 Solid Alcohol Stoves, 15c
40 Small Work Baskets, 39c
45 11th Hour Furn. Polish, 15c
25 Wire Fly Traps, now, 29c
35 Wire Fly Traps, reduced to 6c
4 White Enamel Blacking Boxes, \$1.25
4 Oak-finish Shoeblackening Boxes, \$1.45
32 Bread Slicing Boards, 10c
2 White Enam. Commodities, \$3.50
6 White Enam. Commodities, \$2.75
5 Auto Vacuum Freezers, \$1.50
6 Auto Vacuum Freezers, \$1.95
slightly shopworn, reduced to \$1.95
10 Ironing Board Stands, 45c
6 Nursery Refrigerators, \$2.25
5 Stand Sewing Baskets, \$1.95
7 Clothes Hampers, marred, \$2.75
10 Market Baskets, 29c
1 Fireless Cooker, \$11.00
25 Gas Irons, reduced to 95c
35 Spades and Shovels, now, 39c
3 Wicker Cages, reduced to \$3.25
9 Fish Aquariums, large, \$12.75
1 Couch Hammock, soiled, \$9.75
6 Stone Garden Urns, \$3.50
10 Stone Bird Bath Bowls, \$1.25
1 Gasoline Stove, \$15.00
Steel Safe Comm. Lock, \$8.75
Steel Safe Comm. Lock, \$11.00
3 Ovens, two-burner size, \$2.10 (Fifth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Floor Coverings

- 25 Roxbury Axminster Rugs, extra heavy, allover and medallion designs, 9x12 ft., each, \$23.50
15 Axminster Rugs, heavy grade, allover and medallion, 6x9 ft., \$16.75
350 yards good quality Velvet Stair carpeting, yd., \$1.15
40 Crex Rugs, 27x54-in., 90c
100 Crex Rugs, 36x72-in., \$1.29
25 Crex Rugs, 9x12-ft., \$6.95
600 yards Cork Linoleum, 4 yard wide, in hardwood, floral and tile effects, square yard, 65c
400 yards Inlaid Linoleum, tile and hardwood effects, 2 yards wide, square yard, 98c (Fourth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Sewing Machine Needles

- 500 dozen Needles for all makes of machines, limit of one dozen to customer, per dozen, 14c
Darning for all make machines, each, 12c (Fifth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Umbrellas & Parasols

- 6 Women's Umbrellas, Gloria cloth, wristlet leather straps, \$1.35
12 Men's Union Silk Umbrellas, handles slightly marred, ea., \$2.95
1 Plaid Silk Umbrella at \$4.95
2 Parasols, dome shape, with double rows of shirring, each, \$5.50
6 Parasols, tan pongee centers, Jap shapes, each, \$3.75
2 Novelty Taffeta Parasols, clearing at each, \$4.95
4 Taffeta Silk Parasols, ea., \$3.50
1 Parasol, deep old blue, gold and black, \$10.00
2 Folding Parasols, medium size, each, \$4.50 (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Glassware

- Odds lots of Glassware priced for final clearance at less than cost of manufacture.
35 Lily Bowls, 10, 12 and 14 in. sizes, in plain crystal, light cutting and various colors, each, \$1.00
300 pieces of odd Stemware and Tumblers, in deep plate etchings and needle etchings, each, 10c
7-piece Cut Glass Water Sets, of 3 1/2 Pint Pitcher, in poinsettia design and six Water Tumblers, \$1.98
24 pieces Gold Encrusted Jet Glassware, including Vases, Basket Composites, Nappies and Flower Bowls, 75c
32 Water Bottles, in Colonial shapes, clear fire-polished crystal, each, 25c
125 Cut Glass Tumblers, in an attractive floral daisy design, 15c (Fifth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Wall Paper

- Bedroom, Dining Room and Stairway designs, roll, 45c
Sold with Borders, 2c and 3c yd.
Papers for bedrooms, living rooms, halls, roll, 6c and 7c
Sold with Borders, 2c to 4c yd.
Satin-stripe, light colored, two-tone effects, roll, 6c
Dark rich colors, heavy stock, stripes and two-tone and tapestry designs, roll, 3c to 5c yd. Borders at (Fourth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Lace Curtains

- 1-pair lots Marquisette, Scrim, Swiss and Lace Curtains at Half Price
25 pairs Scotch Madras Curtains, colored woven figures, pair, \$1.95
50 pairs Irish Point, Scrim, Marquisette and Scotch Lace Curtains, in 2 and 3-pair lots, pair, \$2.00
28 pairs Marquisette, Irish Point Cluny and Flet Curtains, 2 and 3 pair lots, pair, \$3.00
18 Velour Portieres, in blue, rose, green or brown, each, \$3.00
20 Sample Rope Portieres, to fit doors to 7 ft. in width, half price
200 yards imported Cretonnes, 30-in., limited quantity, yard, 35c
450 yards 50-in. English Cretonnes, yard, 45c
200 yards Marquisettes, ivory and beige, yard, 20c
35 yards sheer Curtain Voiles, woven hemstitched edge, yard, 18c
250 yards Curtains Scrim, heavy quality, white only, yard, 10c
300 yards Imported Scotch Madras, col'd woven figures, yd., 20c
72 Opague Window Shades, 30-in., colors, each, 15c
30-in., limited quantity, yard, 35c (Fourth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Curtains

- Nottingham Lace Curtains, slightly soiled, pair, 49c
Voile and Marquisette Curtains, 200 pairs, white, ivory and beige, wide hemstitched borders, pr. 85c
2000 yards Scrim, Voile, Swiss and Marquisette, 2 to 8 yd. lengths, yd., 7c
Silkolines and Cretonnes, 2 to 8 yard lengths, yard, 10c
Ready-to-Hang Awnings, blue and white stripes, 3 ft. and 3 ft. 6 in. sizes, each, 90c
75 pairs Boys' Tennis Oxford, white or green, each, 37c (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Footwear

- 300 pairs Women's odd Pumps, satin, canvas, etc., sizes to 4, 39c
Women's Pumps, odds and ends, patent and dull leather, strap and plain styles, pair, \$1.15
125 pairs Children's Barefoot Sandals, odds and ends, pair, 50c
75 pairs Boys' Tennis Oxford, reduced to, pair, 25c
Infants' Strap Slippers, patent and kid, sizes up to 5, special, 69c (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Corsets

- 180 Corsets, odds and ends, discontinued styles and soiled, all popular standard makes, 79c
121 Fancy Brassieres and Corset Covers, in mesh and batiste, 35c
123 pink Corset Covers hook-front and hook-back styles, 19c (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Women's Wear

- 45 Silk Dresses, each, \$5.00
35 Silk and Cloth Suits, ea., \$7.50
20 Party and Evening Dresses, white and colors, each, \$3.98
92 White Lingerie and Net Dresses, reduced to, each, \$1.69
32 Middy Suits of striped galatea, reduced to, each, 59c
40 Silk Waists, odds and ends, 69c
64 Girls' White Lingerie Dresses, reduced to, each, 59c
71 Girls' Lawn Dresses, each, 25c
87 Children's Bathing Suits, each, 39c
58 Wash Skirts, white and colors, each, 29c
95 Jap Silk and Flowered Voile Waists, each, 15c
6 Wash Suits for women, ea., \$3.98 (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Knitwear

- Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, gauze cotton, regular and extra sizes, 29c
Women's Swiss or fine ribbed Vests, sleeveless, regular and extra sizes, slight second, each, 12 1/2c
Boys' Union Suits, fine ribbed and porous, 6 to 16 sizes, 25c (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Baggage

- 25 Matting and Fiber Cases, 24-inch size, slightly damaged, 50c
Matting Bags, soiled and damaged, while they last, 15c (Downstairs Store.)

One-Day Sale of Dress Goods

- 10 patterns

EXAMINATIONS FOR NEXT OFFICERS' CAMP

Names of Thirty-Six Men Summoned to Appear at Jefferson Barracks Tomorrow.

The following men have been summoned to appear at Jefferson Barracks tomorrow to take examination for the second officers' reserve corps.

James Elliot Alnall, 828 West Pine boulevard; John O. King, 310 Humphrey street; Arthur Wilson Lambers Jr., 347 Furaythe boulevard; Meade M. McCann, 3426 Vernon avenue; Albert Ray McMillin, Missouri Athletic Association; Theodore Henry Maenner, 499 Wyoming street; Henry McRee, 534 Boatman's Bank Building; George T. Magnolia, 4217 North Market street; John W. Malone, 341 Cleveland avenue; Charles Atkins Marquis, 4915 Lindell boulevard; Elmer Glenville Marchese, 2331 Hebert street; Edward A. March, Maryland Heights; C. C. Martensen, 1005 Locust street; Howard James Mattoon, 5288 Page boulevard; R. Darwin May, 3718 Westminster place; Walter R. Mayne, 3817 Castleman avenue; Richard Wesley Mellow, 403 Vermont avenue; George K. Michel, 1501 Washington.

Alvin Pennington Miller Jr., 4332 Delmar avenue; John Caskie Miller, 67 Frisco Building; Ullis Clinger Miller, 382 West Pine boulevard; Milton Stanley Minnie, 5284 Westminster place; N. Clark Mitchell, 517 Von Versen avenue; Arthur Sylvester Mittelberg, 722 Chestnut street; Edward M. Monteith, 3823 Botanical avenue; Philip Aylworth Moore, 561 Vernon avenue; Everard Andrew Morris, 3448 Lindell boulevard; John S. Morris, 1355 Shawmut place; Frank E. Morrow, 741 Hoover avenue; Charles H. Mullen, 40 Washington avenue; George Herbert Murch, 1100 N. King's Highway; Christopher Lawrence Murray, Globe-Democrat.

Gus O. Nations, 5397 Page boulevard; Charles Nelson, 4728 Labadie avenue; Courtney Bryd Nelson, 4229 McPherson avenue; Melvin Joseph Polette, 1004 Sidney street.

Filler Falls 1000 Feet Will Recover. NEW YORK, July 26.—Joseph Reichton, amateur aviator, escaped death when he fell from a height of about 1000 feet yesterday, flying over Staten Island in an airplane of his own design, and though he has a broken leg, broken jaw and numerous cuts and bruises, will recover.

High-Class vaudeville at 2:30 and 8:30 every day at Forest Park Highlands. —ADV.

Countess Sophie Paula Resigna. PETROGRAD, July 26.—The Countess Sophie Paula, who recently was appointed assistant minister of social tutelage in the new department of public welfare, has resigned her portfolio. A woman's military congress will be convened Aug. 5.

La Salle Friday Bargain. Choc. Dipped Coconut Creams, Vanilla French Nougat, Choc. Dipped Caramels and Vanilla Coconut Patties, 25c 10.—ADV.

Bread Cards for Swiss Bakery. BERNE, July 26.—Switzerland probably will introduce bread cards Sept. 1.

A Delightfully Refreshing Drink. Delaware Punch at Soda Fountains. —ADV.

THE STYLISH JEWELERS
Hess & Culbertson
SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES



MILADY, active socially or in business, finds the Bracelet Watch a pleasing combination of adornment and utmost utility.

Illustrated above is our Hallmark Special—17-jewel, 25-year warranted gold-filled case. Special at \$20.

Inspect our complete display. Price range \$10 to \$1000

Military Watches
In the approved army types for active service. Price range—

\$3.25 to \$68
Mail Orders Filled.

Friday's Bakery Shop Special
Devil's Food Layer Cake...30c
Sells regularly at 50c.
Bake Shop—First Floor.

Women should not forget to register for Service and Food Conservation—Saturday, July 28.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

An odd lot of **Women's Brassieres**, made of Summer mesh and linen, in discontinued styles that were formerly priced at 50c; sale price...25c
Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Pink Batiste Corsets of light weight for Summer wear; made with elastic band top and medium skirt extension; a special value at...98c
Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Tomorrow Will Be a Great Day of Value-giving at Vandervoort's

We Are Planning to Do Two Days' Business in One, as the Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday for Our Employees' Sixth Annual Picnic

Toilet Goods Specials for Friday (No Phone or Mail Orders Filled)

Babcock's Coryopsis Talcum Powder...10c
Limit 3 to a customer
Andrew Jergen's Talcum Powder in 6-oz. cans—lilac or violet, tomorrow, 15c
Limit 3 cans to a customer
Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

Toothbrushes of extra fine quality—made in America—all shapes, 35c value, tomorrow...10c
25c Nail Scrubs in this sale...15c
25c Odo-ro-no, special at...19c
Limit 2 to a customer
Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Crepe de Chine Underbodies Reduced to 50c

These are made in the bodice-effect with double Crepe de Chine shoulder straps and tubular band, ribbon drawn—dainty garments that were formerly priced at \$1.00, reduced for clearance to...50c
We are also offering a lot of Crepe de Chine Nightgowns in this sale at greatly reduced prices.
Undermuslin Shop—Third Floor.

In Our Domestic Shop

Scalloped Initialed Pillowcases, of good quality cotton, size 45x36 with initial embroidered in wreath, each, 25c
36-in. Bleached Batiste Bunting, of very fine quality, suitable for underwear; the yard...17 1/2c
Heavy Quality Longcloth, 30 inches wide, put up in 12-yd. pieces, wrapped in sealed packages—no markings, no waste; the price...\$1.75
Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Our Misses' Shop

is offering a pleasing variety of cool Summer Frocks of Voile, Batiste, Gingham and Linen in the most wanted colors. They are stylish, becoming dresses fashioned on youthful lines, appropriate for misses and small women. Sizes 14 to 18 years; prices \$6.50 to \$14.75

Especially interesting are the new Fall Dresses made of serge and taffeta; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$16.50 to \$45.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of 100

Trimmed Hats at \$1.95

The Hats to be offered in this sale tomorrow were formerly priced up to \$10. Included are models for sports wear and others that are splendid to finish out the Summer season. A good variety in brown, green, navy, taupe and a few in black and white. Choice of the entire lot at the one price...\$1.95
Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Reduced Prices on Women's Suits

The group offered in this sale tomorrow contains silk and cloth models in tailored, semi-tailored and dressy effects suitable for traveling, vacation and early Fall wear. Late Spring and Summer models reduced as follows:

\$15.00 for Suits formerly priced at \$30.00
\$19.75 for Suits formerly priced at \$40.00
Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Summer Sweaters

If you have decided to pay no more than \$10 for a new Sweater Coat, you will be surprised to find what excellent values you can secure in our Basement Sweater Shop.

All are late models, shown in the fashionable bright colors—unusually smart Fiber Sweater Coats are specially priced at \$7.50 and \$9.75

We are also offering Shetland Sweaters of pure wool yarn, made with shawl collar and cash— in a good assortment of colors—at the special price of...\$4.75
Basement Shop.



Infants' Wear in the Clearance Sale

Babies' "Vanta" Vests, formerly 50c; sale price...25c
"Vanta" Silk-and-Wool Vests, formerly \$1.25 to \$1.70; tomorrow...95c
Hand-made Baby Caps, formerly \$1.00; sale price...50c
Gingham Dresses, in sizes 2 to 6 years; a broken lot; formerly \$2; sale price...\$1.00
Babies' Waterproof Waders, formerly 50c; sale price...25c
Babies' White Cotton Socks with colored tops, formerly 25c; sale price 10c
Fiber Silk Sweaters, in sizes 3 to 6 years, formerly \$2; sale price...\$1.45
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Linens

All-linen Bleached Damask Round Scalloped Tablecloths, in floral patterns, 70 inches; each...\$5
All-linen Bleached Damask Hemstitched Tablecloths, in floral designs; sizes 66x66 inches; each...\$5
70-inch Union Linen Bleached Pattern Tablecloths, shown in various floral designs; price...\$3
Hemstitched Union Huck Towels, in the 17x34-inch size; each...50c
All-linen Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x35-inch, all-white; each...50c
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Many Special Items Friday—On First Floor Tables

Waists Reduced to 75c

We have taken a lot of soiled and mused Waists out of our regular stock on the Third Floor and reduced them for immediate clearance. Dainty Summer styles of voile and organdy, with lace and embroidery trimmings. Not all sizes, so shop early.
First Floor Table.

Women's Neckwear Reduced to 5c

A lot of soiled and mused Neckpieces that have accumulated from the season's selling will be marked for disposal at this ridiculously low price. Included are Stocks, Collars, Bows and Ruffs, of net, organdy and voile, formerly priced 25c and 50c; choice at...5c
First Floor Table.

Remnants of Wash Goods

This lot contains about every kind of Colored Wash Goods that has been shown this season—and in good serviceable lengths, too, enough for waists and women's and children's dresses. Imported Dimities, Printed Voiles, Batistes, Lawns, Woven Flaxons, Woven Voiles, Scotch Gingham, Plain Poplins, Sports Suitings, etc. All greatly reduced.
First Floor Tables.

Trimnings Half Price

All odds and ends of Novelty Trimnings, Braids, Gold and Silver Flourishings have been reduced for clearance to...Half Price
First Floor Tables.

Embroidery Remnants Reduced

Embroidery remnants of every description—Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook Flourishings, Bands, Edges, Insertions, Headings and Entredeux, at...Half Price
First Floor Tables.

Remnants of Colored Silk

It is a varied assortment that is presented for your choosing tomorrow at far less than regular prices. Practically all kinds of Colored Silks in lengths of 1 to 5 yards, suitable for skirts, waists, trimmings, etc. Select yours early.
First Floor Tables.

Drapery and Cretonne Remnants

This lot of remnants includes pieces 1 1/2 to 3 yards long—Cretonnes and Curtain and Drapery materials that the adept woman can make good use of—and the savings are well worth while.
First Floor Tables.

White Goods Remnants

An unusual variety of Summer White Goods in short lengths, but serviceable—in this sale tomorrow at very attractive prices, most of them less than cost.
Chief among them are Fancy Oxford, Gabardine, Bedford Cord, Piques, All-over-embroidered Crepe, Voile and Batiste.
First Floor Tables.

Remnants of Laces and Chiffons

All remnants of Laces, Chiffons and Nets; 1/2 to 2 yards long; will be placed on sale on the First Floor Tables tomorrow at Half Price.

Odds and Ends of Dinnerware Reduced

The special groups to be placed on sale on the First Floor tables tomorrow at 10c to \$2.00, include China and Porcelain Dinnerware that would sell regularly at about double these prices. A partial list:

At 10c	Coupe Soups
	Pickle Dishes
	Fruit Dishes
	Oatmeal
At 15c	After-dinner Coffee
	Egg Cups
	Rim Soups
	Coupe Soups
At 25c	Round Oyster Bowls
	Breakfast Platters
	Compotes
	Sherbet Egg Cups
	Bouillons
	Ramekins
	After-dinner Coffee
	Chocolate Cups and Sauces
	First Floor Tables

Men's Athletic Union Suits at Clearance Prices

Sleeveless and Knee Length

Broken lines and discontinued numbers—all made with closed crotch—undergarments that every man should have plenty of and which can seldom be purchased at such advantageous prices.

Lot No. 1— \$2.35 Men's Athletic Union Suits made of pure Irish Linen—very fine.	Lot No. 2— \$1.65 Men's Athletic Union Suits, of nainsook, madras and soisette.	Lot No. 3— 85c Athletic Union Suits of nainsook, mercerized materials and fine dimity.
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Men's Store—Ninth and Olive

Continuing Our Sale of Men's Better-grade Silk Shirts

The Finest Shirts at the Lowest Prices of the Season

Every Fancy Silk Shirt in our Men's Store has been reduced, including the season's latest productions—all in EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS and the newest and most popular colorings. The materials are heavy Tub Silk with colored satin stripes, extra-heavy Crepe de Chine and fine imported silk-broadcloth.

Not Shirts that were bought for sale purposes, but Vandervoort Shirts that were carefully selected for our regular stock—high grade in every particular.

All Sizes at All Prices.

Regular \$5.00 Silk Shirts reduced to \$3.65	\$6.75, \$7.00 and \$7.50 Silk Shirts reduced to \$5.85	\$8.50, \$9.00 and \$9.50 Shirts reduced to \$7.25
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Men's Store—Corner Ninth and Olive.



Special Prices on Boys' Apparel

Buy a new STRAW HAT for your boy to finish out the season at these special prices:

55c, 95c, \$1.25, \$2.25
WASHABLE KHAKI AND WHITE DUCK HATS in Army or Navy block styles and Rah-Rah shapes, some with red-white-and-blue bands; special at...39c

Wash Suits at 75c

At this special price you have selection of short sleeve Gingham or Cambric Suits in the popular colors and novelties with sport collars—sizes 2 1/2 to 7 years. At the same price we are also offering OLIVER TWIST WASH SUITS, of Crepe, Poplin, Galatea and Linen—striped and solid colors—with short sleeves, sailor collar and low neck. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Price...75c

Boys' Sample Suits, \$1.95

This is a lot of manufacturer's samples, made of such wash materials as poplin, galatea, madras, gingham and cambric—a good variety of styles and colors.

Washable Suits at \$2.65

These are especially fine materials—Jap. Crepe, grass cloth, fancy lawns and cambric, made with short sleeves, low neck and sport collar—many styles and colors for choice, in sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.

Boys' Suits at \$3.95
Extra values in blue and white linen, Palm Beach, crash and khaki Norfolk Suits—a broken assortment of sizes from 7 to 18 years—not all sizes in every style.

Wash Suits at \$1.00
At this popular price you are given selection of Wash Suits in candy stripes, blue, pink, green and black and white checks, as well as solid colors; made with low neck and sports collar.

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor



\$7.75 for Summer Dresses

Formerly Priced Up to \$16.75

These Dresses are on sale in the Inexpensive Dress Shop and include a variety of styles, only one or two of a kind, made of popular summer materials. As they are slightly soiled from display, they have been reduced for immediate clearance to \$7.75.

Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor

Clearance Sale of Porch Dresses

Tomorrow we will offer a lot of \$4.95 Voile Dresses in fancy figured effects with attractive white net collars and vests, made with long sleeves, plaited skirt and finished with ribbon girdle; sale price...\$3.95

A limited quantity of White Pique Dresses with white organdie collars embroidered in small black dots, the skirts are full and gathered at the back; regular \$4.95
Dresses reduced to...\$2.95
Negligee Shop—Third Floor

Nugent's

The season's accumulations, odds and ends, broken lots, etc. must go!

FRIDAY—THE LAST DAY BEFORE INVENTORY.

Examples of Thrift! Greatest Reductions of the Year!

WHITE-GOODS

1 to 15 Yard Lengths
Pre-Inventory Prices
 19c white Pajama Check; 36 in.
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **12½c**
 25c Plain White Voiles; 38-inch;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **14c**
 25c and 29c White Goods; plain
 India Linen, Stripe or Figured
 Madras; Pre-Inventory
 Price..... **14c**
 25c and 35c White Goods, such
 as Stripe Voiles, Madras,
 etc.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 (Downstairs.)

Remnants
 Plain White Voiles; 40-
 in.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **19c**
 White Voiles; self stripe; 36-
 inch; Pre-Inventory Price..... **19c**
 Plain White Flaxon; 40-
 inch; Pre-Inventory Price..... **19c**
 Plain White Linen Lawn; 40-
 inch; Pre-Inventory Price..... **19c**
 Plain White Gabardine;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **19c**
 Fancy White Goods;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **19c**
 (Main Floor.)

LINENS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Short Lengths
 1½ to 3 yard lengths of Table
 Damask; Pre-Inventory Price..... **39c**
 1½ to 3 yard lengths of Table
 Damask; Pre-Inventory Price..... **57c**
 1½ to 3 yard lengths of Table
 Damask; Pre-Inventory Price..... **67c**
 1½ to 2½ yard lengths of Table
 Damask; Pre-Inventory Price..... **74c**
 1½ to 2½ yard lengths of Table
 Damask; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.35**
 (Main Floor.)

BOYS DEPT.

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Suits and things for the boys
 which will delight the youngsters
 without a strain to mother's purse.
 You cannot do better than to be
 here for your share of these
 splendid offerings.
 Boys' taped Union Suits; sizes
 4 to 12 years; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **35c**
 Boys' Sport Blouses; good qual-
 ity materials; sizes 6 to 15 years;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **59c**
 Boys' separate Knickers; dark,
 serviceable mixtures; cut full and
 roomy; taped seams; sizes 6 to 14
 years; Pre-Inventory Price..... **75c**
 Boys' Wash Suits of excellent
 quality wash fabrics, of madras,
 galatea and gingham; sizes 2½
 to 8 years; Pre-Inventory
 Price..... **95c**
 Boys' Baseball Suits, consisting
 of shirt, pants, cap and belt; light
 gray flannel, dark blue trimmed;
 sizes 4 to 14 years; Pre-Inventory
 Price..... **\$1.00**
 Boys' Scout Suits, made of khaki
 colored materials, consisting of
 coat, pants and leggings; sizes 6
 to 14 years; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.75**
 Boys' Wash Suits, taken from
 our regular stocks of higher-priced
 suits; slightly soiled; sizes 2½ to 8;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.84**
 (Third Floor.)

NEEDLE-WORK

Pre-Inventory Prices
 25c Japanese Laundry Bags;
 made up of blue and white mate-
 rials so desirable now; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **15c**
 30c fancy apron, hemstitched
 Scarfs for dresser, buffet or table
 use; Pre-Inventory Price..... **25c**
 50c and 55c cretonne made-up
 Slips; trimmed with ruffle of
 same; assorted colors; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **35c**
 75c and 50c children's stanced
 Dresses; assorted styles; materials
 of linen or pique; sizes 3 and 4
 years; Pre-Inventory Price..... **35c**
 (Fourth Floor.)

MENS SUITS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Wise economy is in the
 "air" and men will do well
 to look into these terse facts.
 Here are savings for you of a
 substantial kind.
 Palm Beach Suits—Natural tan,
 hairline stripes in blue and black;
 also grays in tropical worsteds;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$8.45**
 Men's and Young Men's Trous-
 ers in fancy striped worsteds and
 cassimeres; also plain gray serges;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$3.26**
 Men's and Young Men's Trous-
 ers in fancy striped worsteds and
 cassimeres, in neat stripes, in neat
 stripes, mixtures and plain blue;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$3.56**
 (Third Floor.)

CORSETS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Dainty pink and white Bon
 Tons of fine light-weight con-
 trol; medium, high and low
 bust Corsets, with comfort-
 able long lines. Brocades in-
 cluded. Not every size in each
 model, but all sizes in the lot.
 \$3 and \$3.50 discontinued Nemo
 Corsets in low bust for small fig-
 ure; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$2.55**
 \$5.00 Bon Ton Corsets; medium
 high bust; pink and white brocade
 or coutil; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$2.76**
 La Vida, Madame Lyra Corsets
 in medium and low bust; pink or
 white; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$3.95**
 (Fourth Floor.)

SILKS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 \$1.69 Striped Pongee Silks, 33-in.
 wide; Pre-Inventory Price..... **98c**
 \$1.29 Striped Pongee Silks;
 33-in. wide; Pre-Inventory Price..... **98c**
 \$2.00 Printed Pongee Silks, 33-in.
 wide; Pre-Inventory Price..... **98c**
 \$1.69 Printed Pongee Silks; 40-in.
 wide; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.39**
 70c Silk Poplins, 36-in. wide;
 plain and printed effects; short
 lengths; Pre-Inventory Price..... **45c**
 \$2.00 Satin Striped Chiffon Taf-
 fetas; 36-in. wide; Pre-Inventory
 Price..... **\$1.55**
 \$3.85 Sport Satin Khaki Kool;
 oyster color only; Pre-Inventory
 Price..... **\$2.95**

Silk Remnants
 All odd pieces and short
 lengths will be sold Friday
 irrespective of former selling
 prices. We believe this would
 be an opportune time to save.
 Remnants of \$1.55
 Crepe de Chine, 40
 inches wide..... **85c**
 Remnants of \$1.50
 Striped Taffetas, 36
 inches wide..... **85c**
 Remnants of \$1.50
 Striped Taffetas, 36
 inches wide..... **85c**
 Remnants of \$1.50
 Pongee Silks, 33 in.
 wide..... **85c**
 (Main Floor.)

SKIRTS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 These Skirts are stunning.
 The distinctive fashion touch-
 es of every one will insure
 quick selling. Some tailored
 and some fancy with their
 shirring and pleats.
 \$1.45 white fancy cords and gab-
 ardines; full gathered backs; sport
 pockets and detachable belts; all
 sizes; Pre-Inventory Price..... **96c**
 \$2.95 stylish wash Skirts, of
 honeycomb, basket weave and gab-
 ardine; large sport pockets; full
 gathered backs; fancy belts and
 button trim'd; all sizes; Pre-Inventory
 Price..... **\$1.94**
 (Second Floor.)

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Such dainty Undermuslins,
 and the savings are appeal-
 ing, about ½ off. These few
 items can only tell you stin-
 tingly of all the other good
 things we have.
 34c Drawers and Corset Covers;
 lace trimmed; broken sizes; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **25c**
 \$1.94 Gowns, Chemise and Com-
 binations of muslin; lace and
 embroidery trimmings; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$1.55**
 \$1.34 Chemise and Combinations
 of muslin; lace trimmings; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **95c**
 \$2.34 and \$2.94 silk Petticoats;
 light shades; lace trimmings; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$1.95**
 Kimonos of voile, crepe and
 mull; loose and fitted styles
 —Pre-Inventory Price..... **95c**
 (Fourth Floor.)

CHINA GLASS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Displayed on 3 heaping
 tables. These Pre-Inventory
 Prices should find ready re-
 sponse from thrifty people.
 Large Jardinieres,
 chipped or otherwise
 damaged, glass butter
 or cheese dishes, cut
 glass toothpicks, glass
 cases, pitchers, after-
 dinner cups and sau-
 cers, china plates of
 all sizes, also deco-
 rated egg cups, bowls,
 bakers and platters...
 Decorated English
 china cups and saucers,
 bouillon cups and sau-
 cers, steins, water
 pitchers, jardinieres,
 mattgruen, fern dishes,
 fine glass tumblers,
 goblets, etc.....
 Cut glass nappies,
 plain handled, cut
 champagne and wine
 glasses, cut finger
 bowls, glass baskets,
 bonbon dishes, com-
 ports, etc.....
 Pre-Inventory Price, Choice
 10c
 Pre-Inventory Price, Choice
 25c
 Pre-Inventory Price, Choice
 45c
 (Main Floor.)

BLOUSES

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Alluring styles in a variety
 of colors with dainty trim-
 mings. The savings are ap-
 parent to every woman seek-
 ing a blend of style and econ-
 omy.
 Crepe de chine, Georgette crepe
 and lingerie Blouses, lace trimmed;
 sizes 36 to 44, but not every size
 in each model; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$2.95**
 Georgette crepe and crepe de
 chine Blouses; colors green, maize,
 gold, beige, salmon, flesh and
 white; sizes 36 to 44, but not ev-
 ery size in each style;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$3.95**

SWEATERS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Mercerized silk, brushed wool
 and Shetland wool Sweaters, in
 many pretty slip-on and coat mod-
 els; combination plaids and solid
 colors; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$5.96**
 Prices, \$3.46 to..... **\$5.96**
 (Second Floor.)

LUGGAGE

Reliable traveling luggage of
 superior materials and workman-
 ship. Wardrobe trunks, steamer
 trunks, regulation trunks and suit
 cases for the vacationist.
 \$6.50 Steamer Trunks; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$4.25**
 \$7.00 Dress Trunks; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$5.00**
 \$7.25 Steamer Trunks; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$5.00**
 \$12.00 Fiber Dress Trunks; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$10.94**
 \$25.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$16.84**
 \$1.25 Matting Suit Cases; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1**
 \$5 Rattan Suit Cases; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$3.60**
 \$7.50 Cowhide Suit Cases; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$5.50**
 \$10.50 Women's Black Cases; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$8.50**
 \$12 Black Cases; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$9.86**
 (Third Floor.)

WASH GOODS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Remnants worth up to 35c yard
 32-in. Gingham; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 32-in. Madras; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 36-in. Printed Voile; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 36-in. Silk and Cottons; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 32-in. Shirting Pongee; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 32-in. Fancy Suiting; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 36-in. Printed Poplin; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 32-in. Plain Pongee; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 27-in. Plain Poplin; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 27-in. Tissues; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 36-in. Printed Voile; Pre-Inventory Price..... **12½c**
 36-in. Printed Voile; Pre-Inventory Price..... **12½c**
 36-in. Beach Suiting; Pre-Inventory Price..... **12½c**
 32-in. Madras; Pre-Inventory Price..... **12½c**
 27-in. Outings; Pre-Inventory Price..... **12½c**
 27-in. Gingham; Pre-Inventory Price..... **12½c**
 (Downstairs Store.)

HOME FURNISHINGS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 "Rich is he who saves wisely" is an old proverb.
 This department is brim-full
 of the right kind of savings.
 Prices like these will move
 such popular offerings hur-
 riedly.
 15c Earthen Mixing Bowls;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 20c Yellow Baking Dish;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 20c Blue and White Bowls;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 15c Blue and White Jugs and
 Pitchers; Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 20c Bottle Household Varnish;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 20c Bottle Perfection Oil;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 20c Alum. Pie Plates; Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 20c Alum. Jellycake Pans; Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 20c Alum. Saucepans; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 25c Yellow Mixing Bowls;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 25c Alum. Pudding Pans; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 25c Bamboo Baskets; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 25c Broom Covers; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 30c Cake Pans, different sizes;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 \$1 Alum. Roasting Pan; Pre-Inventory Price..... **50c**
 \$1 Trouser Presses; Pre-Inventory Price..... **50c**
 75c Enam. Rice Boilers; Pre-Inventory Price..... **50c**
 55c Aluminum Preserving Kettles; Pre-Inventory Price..... **50c**
 \$1.00 Aluminum Fish and Melon
 Moulds; Pre-Inventory Price..... **50c**
 75c Alum. Tubed Cake Pans; Pre-Inventory Price..... **50c**
 \$1 Alum. Serving Tray; Pre-Inventory Price..... **50c**
 \$1.75 Cast Alum. Waffle Irons; Pre-Inventory Price..... **95c**
 \$2.00 Cast Alum. Berlin Kettles; Pre-Inventory Price..... **95c**
 \$2 Cast Alum. Berlin Saucepans; Pre-Inventory Price..... **95c**
 \$1.75 Cast Alum. Teapots; Pre-Inventory Price..... **95c**
 \$1.75 Alum. Double Steamers; Pre-Inventory Price..... **95c**
 \$1.75 Cast Alum. Coffepots; Pre-Inventory Price..... **95c**
 (Downstairs.)

COME FOR THESE

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Just an inkling of all things
 you may find here. The econ-
 omies are compelling enough
 to effect real savings.
 Goodwin's Foot Powder; for sore,
 tired or aching feet; large
 box; Pre-Inventory Price..... **5c**
 10c White Shoe Cleaner with
 brush; Pre-Inventory Price..... **7c**
 15c Cold Cream, 2-oz. jars; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **11c**
 21c Sanitol Massage Cream; Pre-Inventory Price..... **12c**
 21c Oriental Bath Powder; large
 can; Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 35c Children's Silk or Crochet
 Hand Bags with metal frames;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **15c**
 35c Household Rubber Gloves;
 pure red rubber; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **22c**
 42c Birt's Head Shampoo Paste,
 large jar; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **22c**
 87c El Rado Liquid Hair De-
 stroyer; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **65c**
 \$1.50 Leather Hand Bags; good
 metal frame with inside change
 purse; Pre-Inventory Price..... **94c**
 \$1.50 Japanese Hand Bags; silk
 embroidered; draw-string
 style; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1**
 (Main Floor.)

BEDS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 \$5.00 Beds, Vernalis Martin or ex-
 tended finish; full size; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$3.64**
 \$10.00 Beds, oxidized and Vernalis
 gold; full size; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$7.45**
 \$17.50 Beds in white, Vernalis
 gold and oxidized finish; full size;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$11.90**
 \$20.00 to \$25.00 Brass Beds; full
 size; floor samples; Pre-Inventory
 Price..... **\$16.45**
 (Fourth Floor.)

BEDDING

Pre-Inventory Prices
 45c Rubber Sheetting, yard wide;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **24c**
 \$1.50 Marseilles Crib Spreads,
 45x54-in.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1**
 \$1.50 Crochet Spreads, large size;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.10**
 \$1.75 Crib Blankets, 30x40 and
 36x50-in.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.14**
 \$2.00 Comforts, full size; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$1.24**
 \$2.75 Bath Robe Blankets; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$1.94**
 (Second Floor.)

Watch Sunday's Papers

for a Series of
Interesting Sales

August
Home Furnishing Sale
 August
Linen Sale
 August
Black Silk Sale

READY-TO-WEAR PRICES DWINDLE! SAVINGS!

Irresistible Spring and Summer Modes Well
 Worth Your Earnest Consideration

Women's Dresses
 Colored Voile Dresses, with embroidered
 collars and cuffs.....
 Embroidered White Voile Dresses.....
 Gingham Dresses, mostly plaids, trim-
 med in plain materials.....
 Striped Voile Dresses; large pockets;
 lace trimmed collars and cuffs.....
Misses' Dresses
 White Gabardine Suits, with combina-
 tions of gold, rose, Copenhagen and green.
 Summer Dresses; voile, in coin dot;
 lined in pink and blue; white collars and
 cuffs.....
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
 Tan Taffeta Silk Coats; navy blue
 sailor collars.....
 Women's Silk Poplin Suits; heavy qual-
 ity; brown, rose and tan.....
 Women's Taffeta Sport Dresses—combi-
 nation white waist and Roman striped
 skirts.....
 White Taffeta Dresses; high waist line,
 Persian trimmed.....
 White Satin and Net Dresses—An ex-
 traordinary offering.....
Misses' Suits and Dresses
 Misses' Wash Suits of Anderson gingham
 with combination plaids skirts and
 plain coats.....
 Dresses—Voiles, imported gingham,
 two-piece gabardine Dresses, in various
 models.....
Pre-Inventory Sale
Reduced to
\$5.00
 (Second Floor.)

LACES

Pre-Inventory Prices
 8c to 10c Normandie Lace
 Edgings; Pre-Inventory Price..... **2½c**
 10c to 30c fancy Braid Trim-
 mings; many color combina-
 tions; Pre-Inventory Price..... **5c**
 15c Normandie Imitation Metal
 Edges and Venice Insertions; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **5c**
 15c to 25c Lace Edges and Em-
 broidery Edges and Inset-
 tion; Pre-Inventory Price..... **10c**
 25c Fancy Neckwear; in various
 styles of collars; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **10c**
 50c Organdie Rufflings, in white
 or color combination; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **10c**
 30c and 50c Rhinestone Buckles,
 in various shapes; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **18c**
 50c and 75c Oriental Metal and
 Fancy Laces; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **25c**
 50c Rosebud Trimming;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **25c**
 85c Cotton Pongee Band; hand-
 somely embroidered; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **45c**
 \$1.25 to \$1.85 Embroidered
 Flouncings; ornamented in sport
 designs; Pre-Inventory Price..... **75c**
 \$1.25 to \$1.50 Net, Organdie and
 Satin Collars; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **75c**
 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Rosebud Trim-
 ming, in evening shades; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **75c**
 \$1.50 Silk Pongee Embroidered
 Bands; Pre-Inventory Price..... **75c**
 (Main Floor.)

RUGS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 At these prices you surely
 will need Rugs. How reason-
 able the prices, we leave you
 to judge. We shall say, how-
 ever, the economies are great
 enough to save you money.
 \$7.50 Hartford Axminster Rugs,
 3.9x12-ft.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$4.64**
 \$8.75 Bigelow Hartford Axmin-
 ster Rugs; 4.6x12-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$5.64**
 \$9.50 Hartford Axminster Rugs;
 4.6x10.6-ft.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$6.64**
 \$8.75 Bigelow Hartford Axmin-
 ster Rugs; 3.9x10.6-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$6.94**
 \$11.95 Axminster Runners;
 4.6x9-ft.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$9.67**
 \$16.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs;
 8.3x10.6-ft.; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$10.22**
 \$19.75 Seamless Empire Brussels
 Rugs; 9x12-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$15.28**
 \$25 Alex. Smith & Son's Saxony
 Axminster Rugs; 9x12-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$18.22**
 \$32 Alex. Smith & Son's Seam-
 less Yorkers Rugs; 9x12-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$25.36**
 \$34 Alex. Smith & Son's Seam-
 less Kirman Rugs; 9x12-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$29.88**
 \$39.75 S. Sanford & Son's Seam-
 less Axminster Rugs; 9x12-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$32.62**
 \$41.75 S. Sanford & Son's Seam-
 less Wilton Rugs; 9x12-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$35.72**
 (Third Floor.)

LACE CURTAINS

Pre-Inventory Prices
 It's not too early to prepare
 for the Fall. Prices like these
 make it worth your while
 from an economy standpoint.
 We have much to interest you
 —come tomorrow!
 Short lengths of 45c Sunfast
 Material; Pre-Inventory Price..... **19c**
 25c and 29c Cretonnes; 1 yard
 wide; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **17c**
 19c Cretonne Patterns; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **11c**
 35c and 39c Cretonnes; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **27c**
 \$1.00 Sunn and Voile Curtains;
 2½ yards long; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **67c**
 \$1.95 Matting Shirtwaist Boxes;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.35**
 \$1.39 Blue and White Awnings;
 3 and 4-ft. wide; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **85c**
 40c Window Shades; odd colors;
 3x6-ft.; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **19c**
 (Second Floor.)

MILLINERY

Pre-Inventory Prices
 These prices will whirl
 away all remaining millinery.
 Fascinating. Cool Hats are
 these, ready to give two
 months of pleasure for prices
 that are low enough to as-
 tonish.
 Trimmed Hats; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **49c**
 Trimmed Hats; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$1.95**
 Trimmed Hats; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$5.00**
 (Fourth Floor.)

GIRLS WEAR

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Dresses of white lawns, or-
 gandies and piques, trimmings
 of Val. lace and inserting;
 satin ribbon girdle. Also
 linens and gingham in Em-
 pire effects. Not all sizes, but
 a good range from 6 to 14 yrs.
 \$1.25 Dresses, Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **96c**
 \$3 to \$4.50 Dresses; Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$2.44**
 \$5.00 Dresses, Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$3.94**
 \$7.50 Dresses, Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$4.97**
 \$10.00 Dresses, Pre-
 Inventory Price..... **\$7.47**
 (Second Floor.)

SHOES

Pre-Inventory Prices
 Women's Shoes and Pumps
 that were originally marked
 higher. Because the sizes are
 broken you can buy superb
 novelty or staple styles at
 next-to-nothing prices. Women
 with small feet should
 take advantage of this offer.
 Women's Patent Leather Shoes
 and Pumps—about 125 pairs in the
 lot; Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$1.95**
 175 pairs of Women's Pumps,
 patent leather, kidskin, white can-
 vas and gray kidskin;
 Pre-Inventory Price..... **\$2.95**
 (Fourth Floor.)

CARS ARE RUNNING DESPITE STRIKE IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—After a night of disorder, incident to the strike late yesterday afternoon of Springfield street car men, resulting in the shooting of one man and the man-handling of a number of others, cars are being operated on all city lines today.

An injunction issued last night against Jerry Burnette of Peoria, and others, acts to restrain interference with cars of the Springfield Consolidated Railway Co. Burnette, an organizer for the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who directed the recent strike at Bloomington, Ill., was locked up early this morning on a warrant charging him with violation of the "mischiefous mischief" act.

Bert Taylor, a motorman was shot from ambush as his car was rushing under a subway in the north part of the city last night, but was only slightly wounded above the left eye.

The street car men are demanding recognition of their union, not yet chartered by the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a minimum of 23 cents and a maximum of 35 cents an hour.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

Milk Chocolate Eclairs, French Nougat, Butterscotch Mallow Bonbons, 25c lb. —ADV.

How to Send Packages to France. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Parcel post packages may be sent to soldiers of the American expeditionary forces at the rate of 12 cents a pound, but may not be registered, insured or sent C. O. D. The Postoffice Department announced today.

The wrapper should bear the name and address of the sender, and the name of the addressee should be followed only by the name of the unit to which he belongs, with the words, "American expeditionary forces."

A Soft Drink With a Punch.

Delaware Punch at Soda Fountains. —ADV.

Messenger Boy to Vice President. CHICAGO, July 25.—J. J. Foley, who started in the railroad business as a messenger boy when he was 11 years old has been elected vice president of the Illinois Central, to succeed W. L. Park, who has been assigned to other duties.

"Empty" Pistol Shoots Soldier.

Private Edward Reining shot Private Wawne Hunter with an "unloaded" revolver yesterday afternoon. The soldiers

were on guard duty at the Ferry street approach of the Merchants' Bridge. A bullet lodged in Hunter's right shoulder. He was taken to the city hospital.

Women's Shoes at Decisive Reductions

All sale lots have been completely replenished, assuring satisfactory selection beyond question—and such reductions merit prompt attention.

Women's White Canvas Pumps and Ties, with black trimmings. \$5 and \$6 values, reduced to **\$2.45**

Women's Gunmetal and Glace Kid Oxfords, formerly priced to \$4.50... **\$2.85**

Women's White Canvas Pumps; various broken lines. Formerly priced \$5 to \$8... **\$3.45**

Women's Black Calf and Patent Leather Pumps. Formerly priced \$5 to \$8... **\$3.85**

WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES Broken lines of plain and trimmed high and low models of white buckskin, white canvas and tan Russia, formerly \$4 to \$7.50... **\$2.45**

Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Detroit
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Kansas City

Kline's

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

CHARGE PURCHASES

Made the balance of this month will appear on August bills, payable in September.

Our Greatest Sale of Dollar Waists



Everyone a Typical Kline Value in Both Quality of Fabric and Style---Including Genuine \$1.95 Values

Fashioned of sheer Voiles and Organdies—lace and embroidery trimmed.

\$1.00

New collar and cuff effects. Some semi-tailored effects included.

(First Floor.)

115 Silk and Wash Dresses

Formerly Priced \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

Sacrificed Friday



The Silk Frocks are of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Georgette—some lovely colors.

\$10.00

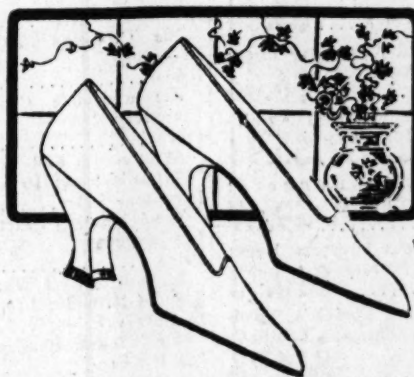
The Tub Frocks are of Linen, Crepe and Voile—dainty color combinations.

(Third Floor.)

Clearance of

Summer Footwear

Formerly Priced \$4.00 to \$5.00, at



\$2.85

Wonderful values at their original prices—BARGAINS at our sale price of \$2.85 a pair. Included will be found—

Plain and Buckle-style

PUMPS—White Canvas, Patent Leather, Dull Black, Brown, Wine and Gray Kid and Gray and Sand Suede.

STRAP SLIPPERS of Patent Leather and Dull Kid.

SPORT OXFORDS in both Black and Tan.

(Balcony.)

SUITS SACRIFICED

Wool Jersey Suits in tan and green and a few Cloth Suits, and some Linen Suits in gray, blue, rose, lavender, etc. Worth up to double our clearing sale price of

\$7.95

(Third Floor.)

GIRLS' WASH SKIRTS

—sizes 6 to 16 years—of Gabardine and Linene—plaited and gathered models.

\$1.00

Sale price

(Balcony.)

WASH DRESSES

Summery Voiles and Gingham, in some of the most charming styles of the season—including many garments that have sold up to \$6.95... **\$4.85**

(Third Floor.)

A Thursday Special---

New Ribbon and Satin Hats

\$2.50 and \$3.50

Just what everyone is looking for at this time—the new Satin and Ribbon Hats—white and all colors—some combined with velvet and others with soutache braid. Just "the thing" for immediate wear.

Final Reductions on

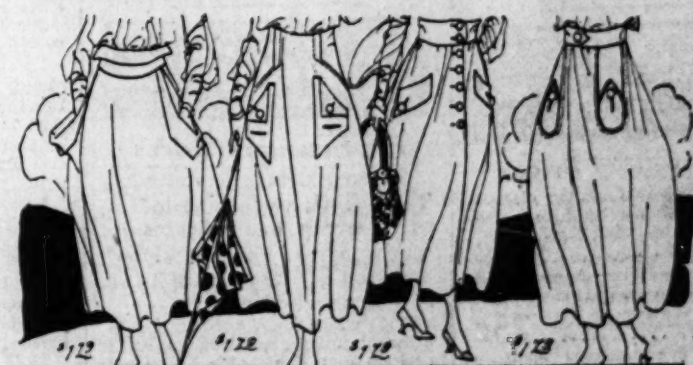
Banded Sailors and Untrimmed Hats

We offer—for quick disposal Friday—two large lots of the wanted Banded Sailors and splendid Untrimmed Shapes—choice at **75c and \$1.00**

(Second Floor.)

Exceptional Wash

SKIRT SALE



Many \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$3.95 Wash Skirts will be found in this choice lot—fashioned of Gabardine, plain and fancy Piques, Cords and some colored-stripe effects. Clearance sale price—

\$1.79

(Third Floor.)

Inventory CLEAN-UP Sale

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

65c Window Shades

Best quality oil opaque cloth, 36 inches wide, mounted on good rollers... **39c**

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentie
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

1.98 Georgette Crepes

40 inches wide all pure silk—dainty, sheer, beautiful quality and in all shades, both light and dark colors... **\$1.59**

\$3.00 Extra Size Tub Skirts

High-grade Tub Skirts, designed especially for stout figures, made of fine white corded material with shirred top. Loose girdle and large pockets (32 to 42 waistbands)...

\$1.98



36 Silk Skirts

Come in six of the leading styles of the season; made of two-tone stripe silk in 24 to 30 waist measure... **\$3.98**

79c Bathing Tights

Women's black knitted Bathing Tights; sizes 36 to 44 bust; special for Friday... **50c**

July Clearance Sale—Friday

Trimmed Hats

All reduced from prices up to \$5.00. An unusual opportunity for securing a fine Trimmed Hat for little money. No two alike. Black, white and colors. Classy trimming effects... **\$1.00**

22c Pillow Tubing

Pillow Tubing bleached linen finish, 36 inches wide, yard... **14c**

25c Butcher Linen

Butcher Linen; heavy bleached, 36 inches wide, remnants 1 to 5 yards each, per yard... **12 1/2c**

25c Longcloth

36 inches wide, soft chambray finish, free from dressing, yard... **12 1/2c**

17 1/2c Percales

3 cases remnants of fine French Percales; 36 inches wide; dress and shirt styles, in 3 big lots, 15c, 7 1/2c and... **5c**

39c Crepe

Extra fine quality; 45 inches wide; on sale in Basement... **18c**

75c Petticoats

Of very best quality sheer, made with scalloped flounce, at... **47c**

75c Gowns

Muslin Gowns, slipover style; neatly trimmed... **58c**

Women's \$3 Low Shoes, \$1.95

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 High Shoes in dull and patent leather; newest shapes and patterns; lace and button; high or low heels... **\$1.69**

Hundreds of pairs of Women's \$3.00 Low Shoes in dull and patent leathers, choice of plain pump and strap styles; newest shapes; all sizes; special... **\$1.95**



Men's 50c Underwear

Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; ankle-length drawers, short-sleeve shirts; each... **29c**

Overalls Men's 44s Overall and Coats, made with high back and bib; genuine indigo blue; Union Label; each... **\$1.00**

98c Shirts Men's Dress Shirts in the latest patterns; select from; all sizes... **79c**

Union Suits Men's 48s Nainsook Union Suits, no sleeves, knee length; tape in back... **39c**

Underwear Men's 48s Shirts or Drawers; ankle-length drawers, short-sleeve shirts... **35c**

88c Lawn Mowers; 14-inch steel, self-sharpening blades and steel ball bearings... **\$3.79**

88c Lawn Mowers; 14-inch steel, self-sharpening blades and steel ball bearings... **\$3.79**

1-ft. high Galvanized Folding Wire; 2-inch mesh; 16 running feet... **31c**

88c Lawn Mowers; 14-inch steel, self-sharpening blades and steel ball bearings... **\$3.79**

Candy Special
FRESH from our own fac-
 tory, delicious Peanut
 Cups; regular
 30c kind;
 pound..... **15c**
 (Main Floor.)

THOMAS W. GARLAND====409-11-13 Broadway

brass sponge, Glass and Soap Holders, Towel Rings, etc. 25¢ choice	make clear, deli- cious coffee; spe- cial \$1.39 at.....
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ONE NEGRO IS RUN OUT OF LEBANON, ANOTHER JAILED

Alleged to Have Expressed Wish
Army Would Take White Men,
Leaving Women Unprotected.
Sampson Titus, a negro, was run out
of Lebanon, Ill., Monday night by City
Marshal James Ford, who fired a shot

over his head as a warning not to re-
turn. The negro, it was declared, had
been heard to remark that he wished all
the white men would be taken by the
army so that white women would be left
unprotected.

Ford's action was to frustrate a dozen
young men who had assembled on the
town square and threatened Sampson.
Tuesday night Fred Willis, another

negro, was heard by John Muck, it was
alleged, to make the same remark. Will-
is was arrested. Justice of the Peace
George Gerking fined him \$100 and costs,
in default of which Willis was taken to
the Belleville Jail.

Take the whole family to Forest
Park Highlands, the "Big Place on the
Hill."

ST. LOUIS WOMEN DOING WAR WORK AT 'POINTE'

Colony Uses Mrs. Daniel G.
Taylor's Michigan Cottage as
Red Cross Sewing Shop.

POINTE-AUX-BARQUES, Mich.,
where there is a large St. Louis
colony, is deeply engaged in Red
Cross work. Morning and afternoon, the
women congregate in Mrs. Daniel G.
Taylor's cottage, which she has turned
over to them, and there they sew and
knit and carry on their work.

Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Miss
Grace Taylor, returned yesterday from
there. They were at the "Pointe" for
only two weeks. So instead of closing
the cottage on their return Mrs. Taylor
gave it for use as a workshop.

Mrs. Pierce of Detroit and Mrs. Trow-
bridge are in charge and among the St.
Louisans are Mrs. James Sheppard
Smith and her daughter, Miss Sunie
Smith, Mrs. Albert Todd Terry, Mrs.
Cornelius Tompkins Jr., Mrs. Ellsworth
F. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaverns Jr.
of Chicago, who have been spending
several days with Mrs. Seaverns' pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Mersman,
71 Vandeventer place, returned yester-
day to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mersman's second son,
Otto Jr., has enlisted in the navy and
is awaiting orders. After his assign-
ment Mr. and Mrs. Mersman, accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Seaverns, will
make a motor tour in the East and will
go to Narragansett for the remainder of
the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adelson of New
York have announced the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss Madeline Adelson,
to Harry M. Burger of 6087 Ken-
nington avenue.

The Young Men's Sodality of St.
Mark's Parish will give their annual
moonlight excursion on the excursion Ma-
jestic on the evening of Aug. 1. A
cabaret has been arranged. The boat
will leave the foot of Pine street at 8
o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tompkins
have returned from their wedding trip
and are guests of Tompkins' mother,
Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins, of 5027 West-
minster place. The bride was formerly
Miss Josephine Papin.

Mrs. Max Fendler, of 5739 McPherson
avenue, and her daughter, Miss Frances
Fendler, departed yesterday for New
York and the eastern resorts. Dr. Fend-
ler will follow by August 15.

Mrs. Edward H. Bube, of 5742 DeGle-
ville avenue, has departed for Kansas
City to visit Mrs. George Bennett. She
will be absent for two weeks. From there she will go to
Los Angeles, Ca., to visit relatives.

Miss Sidonia E. Loehr of 2147 Gey-
er avenue, has returned from a trip
to Cincinnati, and Asheville, N. C.
At the latter place she was a guest
at Grove Park Inn.

Lieut. Lindsay Franciscus, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus,
10 Lenox place, recently appointed
to the regular army, has gone to the
Philippines on duty.

Before leaving for your summer vaca-
tion, order the POST-DISPATCH sent
to your summer home. It will be mailed
you regularly if you give your order to
your carrier, or notify us by mail, or
you can phone if more convenient—
olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCH
Circulation Department.

SEVERAL HUNDRED NEW JOBS

Withdrawal of Guardsmen From Pro-
tecting Property Gives Watch-

men Places.
The action of the War Department in
withdrawing national guardsmen from
city property, public utilities and munition
factories, is creating jobs for a
few hundred St. Louisans.

Badges were distributed at police
headquarters to 100 private watchmen
who were appointed by the Board of
Public Service to take the places of
militiamen who were stationed at mu-
nicipal bridges, wharves and the water-
works. The men will be sworn in by the
Police Board and given the same au-
thority to arrest as patrolmen.

Guardsmen on duty at munition plants
and at the various plants of the Union
Electric Light and Power Co. and La-
cledo Gaslight Co. will be supplanted
by watchmen.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Milk Chocolate Eclairs, French Nougat,
Butterscotch Mallow Bonbons, 25c lb.
—ADV.

T. R.'S FOUR SONS IN THE ARMY

One of His Sons-in-Law Also Joins
NEW YORK, July 26.—Quentin Roose-
velt has sailed for France in the first
contingent of American aviators. It was
learned yesterday. After training at the
Government station at Mineola he was
commissioned two weeks ago as a First
Lieutenant.

All four of the Colonel's son are now
in fighting service. Maj. Theodore and
Lieut. Archie Roosevelt are on Gen.
Pershing's staff. Kermit received a lieutenancy in the British army in Mesopo-
tania. Dr. Richard Derby, Colonel
Roosevelt's son-in-law, is an officer in
the medical reserve corps.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.
Aunt's Chocolate, Black Walnut Kisses,
Chocolate Jeneuses, 25c lb.—ADV.

Passports for Russia.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—American
passports for Russia must be used by
the Russian authorities in this country,
the State Department announces to-
day. Many Americans arriving at the
Russian frontier with passports lacking
such vice have been turned back.

Four Youths Sentenced for Robbery.
THOMPSON, Mo., July 26.—Jennings
and Archie Fudge, Tom Kasot and Earl
Hopper, Muncie (Ind.) youths, have been
sentenced to five years each in the peni-
tentiary for robbery. They were on their
way to the Kansas harvest fields, they
said, and stopped at Thompson, where
they were caught stealing from a freight
car, but escaped after displaying re-
volvers. Later Sheriff J. G. Ford and a
posse overpowered them.

La Salle Friday Bargain.
Choc. Dipped Coconut Creams, Vanilla
French Nougat, Choc. Dipped Caramels
and Vanilla Coconut Patties, 25c lb.—
ADV.

REDUCE
The H. C. of L.
Use I-H Flour
The cry of the
nation is "Reduce
the High Cost of
Living." Home
baking is the best
way to do it. Use
the flour that has
a greater expan-
sion and absorp-
tion power.
I-H Hard Wheat Flour sold
in 5-lb., 10-lb., 25-lb., 50-lb.,
and 100-lb. bags.
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS
Dapini Macaroni Co., Distributors.

509 Washington Av.
Irwin's
Eight Wonderful
Friday Specials

Tub Skirts, **50c**
Just 66 of these wonderful Skirts, one
and two of a kind; worth to \$1.25, at...

Wash Dresses, **\$2.50**
Closing out 48 dainty Summer Dresses;
\$3.50 and \$5 values.

Long Serge Coats, **\$4.75**
27 of these Coats, in medium weight
and assorted colors; worth up to \$15, for...

Silk Skirts, **\$2.50**
48 of these Silk Skirts; worth to \$5.50;
Friday special.

Jersey Silk Coats, **\$4.75**
22 of these beautiful Coats, in various
colors; worth to \$9.75.

Voile Waists, **45c**
107 Voile and Organdy Waists, two
and three of a kind; values to \$1.25.

Organdy Waists, **\$1.45**
One hundred new fresh Organdy and
Voile Waists worth double this special
price of

Women's Cloth Suits, **\$4.75**
Just 22 of these Suits in blue and black
mixtures; while they last.

Extra Special
A Wonderful Sale of
Silk Dresses

Consisting of beautiful taffetas, foulards, crepe
de chine, taffeta and georgette combinations, in
every wanted shade; values
ranging from \$16.50 to \$24.75; **\$10.00**
our greatest dress
offering.

Brandt's
FOOTWEAR
618 Washington Ave.
Big Shoe Sale
Continues to offer remarkable reductions in
all departments—for men, women and chil-
dren. These for example—

\$4.50 Gray Colonials
As pictured—
allover gray kid
—on sale at... **\$2.45**

\$4 White Boots at
As pictured or
with military
heels, allover fine
white canvas, at **\$2.95**

\$4 White Pumps
As pictured, or with military
heels, allover fine white can-
vas, at **\$2.95**

\$3.50 Sport Oxfords
As pictured, and
other styles for
women, sizes 2 1/2
to 5; choice at... **\$1.95**

\$1.95
Ivory
Vamp
Top
Boots, at... **\$5.85**

\$1.95
Gray Kid
Vamp
Cloth Top
Boots, at... **\$5.85**

\$1.95
Tan Low
Heel Oxfords,
Wing Tip... **\$7.50**

\$4.95
Tan Pumps,
Soles... **\$5.85**

\$3.50 2-Strap Slippers
As pictured—
Patent Slippers
for street wear... **\$1.95**

49c
White Can-
vas Rubber
Sole Slip-
pers, ankle
straps

14 BIG BARGAINS! OUT THEY GO FRIDAY

2 & 3 PIECE SUITS—OUT THEY GO!

Men's Panama Suits **\$4.75**
Cool, comfortable Suits for Summer, in the
newest plain and pinch-back models—new-
est patterns—all sizes. Out They Go at...

Men's Cool Cloth Suits **\$5.75**
Classy Suits of wool crash cool cloth,
in plain belted or pinch-back styles—
—stripes, plain colors or checks. Out
They Go at...

Men's Fine Mohair Suits **\$9.50**
An exceptional value in fine English Mohair
Suits—newest styles in the wanted light
dark colors; sizes up to 46 chest, including
stouts.

Men's Seersucker Suits **\$1.80**
Men's and Young Men's fast color Seer-
sucker Suits—the ideal Suit for hot weather
—all sizes. Out They Go at...

MEN'S PANTS—OUT THEY GO!

Men's Durable \$2 Pants **\$1.23**
Strong, serviceable worsteds and cas-
simeres, in neat patterns—28 to 48.
Out They Go at...

Men's Good \$3 Pants **\$1.88**
Splendid worsteds, cassimeres and
snappy cool cloths—all sizes. Out
They Go at...

Men's Fine \$4 Pants **\$2.33**
Extra quality worsteds and cassimeres
in the pretty patterns and colors. Out
They Go at...

Men's \$5 Worsteds Pants **\$2.88**
Rare values in cassimeres, worsteds, chev-
rons and shadow stripe serges. Out They
Go at...

Men's Tan Khaki Pants **88c**
Broken Sizes.
Out They Go at...

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants **\$2.45**
28 to 44. Out
They Go at...

BOYS' CLOTHES—OUT THEY GO!

Washable Norfolk Suits **\$1.19**
Just the thing for Summer wear—
thoroughly well made—sizes 7 to 14
only—real \$3 value. Out They Go at...

Boys' \$6 2-Pants Suits **\$3.88**
All sizes from 7 to 17, in the newest
novelty mixtures—suitable for Fall wear
as well as new. Out They Go at...

75c Tan Khaki Knickers **59c**
Extra strong, well sewed Khaki Knick-
ers for boys 7 to 16—built to with-
stand the hardest kind of wear—Out
They Go at...

All-Wool Serge Knickers **\$1.15**
Dressy all-wool blue serge Knickers for
boys 7 to 12 only—thoroughly well
made and full lined. Out They Go at...
(Sizes 13 to 18 Slightly Higher)

WELL
N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

They do, not because it is a fad,
but because they wish to obtain the
greatest possible hair beauty and be-
cause they are not using anything
harmful. They have found that in
washing the hair it is never wise to
use a makeshift but is always ad-
visable to use a preparation made for
shampooing only. Many of our
friends say they get the best results
from a simple home-made cantharix
mixture. You can use this at a cost
of about three cents a shampoo by
getting some cantharix from your
druggist, and dissolving a teaspoonful
in a cup of hot water. This makes
enough shampoo liquid to apply to all
the hair instead of just the top of
the head, as with most preparations.
Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dis-
solved and entirely disappear in the
rinsing water. Your hair will be so
fluffy that it will look much heavier
than it is. Its luster and softness will
also delight you.—ADV.

Applied Proverb of General Appeal

"The power of dress is
very great in commanding
respect."
Every man should take
thought of that proverb; every
woman will.
To dress badly is to mark
ones self down.
Foppishness is foolish, but is
between the extremes is the
happy mean.
Good clothes are a rung in
the success ladder for man or
woman.
And the guide to good dress-
ing, to sensible well-made
clothes, sold at honest valua-
tions will be found in the ad-
vertising columns of the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.

Addison's
511-515 WASHINGTON AVENUE

NEW FALL SUITS
ON SALE TOMORROW
Beautiful models in Whipcords, Poplins, Broad-
cloths, Vicunas, etc.—all new colors—including
black, blues, grays, browns and greens; regular
and extra sizes.
\$10 \$12.75 \$15 \$19.75

WAISTS CLOTH & SILK SUITS
Worth Up to \$1.25;
While 200 Last—
39c
Fine soiree lawns, organdies,
voiles, etc.; all new styles; just
200 in the lot. Friday from 8:30
to 10:30, while they last. 39c.
(First come—first served).

**400 WOMEN'S
WASH DRESSES**
On Sale for 3 Hours—
From 8:30 to 11:30 Only—
Genuine Amoskeag gingham
and percale House Dresses and
Street Dresses; worth up to
\$2.85, only
35c
While they last
for 3 hours.

**Over 1500 New
WASH SKIRTS**
Will Be Sold Tomorrow at
Less Than Wholesale Cost

**Skirts Worth
Up to \$1.98**
White, pique, reps, striped and
fancy flowered
linens, etc.; fancy
pockets, broad
belts, etc.—all
sizes—until sold
out tomorrow at
50c

**Skirts Worth
Up to \$3.50**
White gabardines,
English need-
cords, honey-
comb, waftine
cloth, etc., in over
75 different styles
—three tables full
tomorrow at... **75c**

**Skirts Worth
Up to \$5.00**
Finest Summer
khaki kools, Rus-
sian cords, French
linens, herringbone
weaves, etc.—beau-
tiful styles—while
400 Skirts last... **\$1.00**

Over 500 Coats
Selling at **\$10 up to \$16.50**

COATS MUST GO!
Just 36 "Slightly
Soiled" Coats
Mostly small
sizes for misses
and women, on
sale for just 1
hour, Friday
morning, from
8:30 to 9:30;
choice at... **\$1**

**Over 100 Novelty
Cloth Coats**
Fancy black and
white checks,
plaids and a few
plain cloths, all
worth from \$1.50
to \$10, until sold
out Friday
morning, at... **\$2.98**

**Over 1500 Cloth and
SILK SUITS**
About 100 Serge and
Roman striped
navy blue and black
suits, while they last
in this sale tomorrow
morning, for two
hours, from 9 to 11
o'clock, at... **\$1.98**

**New Fancy Field
Silk Taffeta Skirts**
Roman striped and
fancy plaid taffetas—
formerly selling as
high as \$1.75, while
45 Skirts last, Friday
morning, all go at... **\$3.98**

Army Rifles, Their Care and Importance to Men

Chapter Fifteen, "A Soldier's Guide"

By JAMES M. HUTCHINSON,
Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventy-first New York Infantry.

CHAPTER XV.
HE soldier learns soon after he starts his training that the rifle is his best friend.

In battle, the soldier may be forced to retreat—but to lighten his load he does not throw away his rifle or his cartridge belt, although he may throw away his canteen, blanket roll, mess kit and blouse. The old soldier does not need to be told that his rifle must be cared for in the same loving way that a father would care for his only child. The trained soldier would never think of caring for his rifle in any other manner.

A visitor to a regimental barracks on a training camp will find the oldest veterans as engrossed in the care of their weapons as fishermen ever become engrossed in their tackle or golfers in their golf sticks.

The soldier knows not only the art of using a rifle in general, but he knows the personal idiosyncrasies of his own individual rifle, and he hates to have guns changed on him.

Weapons need constant study. Any rule which applies to the use and care of the rifle will apply to any weapon which the soldier may use in any form of the service. The gun, the rifle, the pistol, the machine gun—all need constant study and infinite care to give the best results.

The rifle with which our soldiers are armed is known officially as "United States rifle, model 1903, caliber .30." Unofficially and generally it is known as "the Springfield," from the arsenal where it was originally produced. The Springfield is somewhat lighter and considerably shorter than the military rifle formerly used. It is an

excellent weapon and suffers in comparison with none. Wonderful results can be obtained with it when it is in its weight is 8.5 pounds. Its length is 43.212 inches. This length does not include the bayonet. When that is fixed, 16 inches is added to the reach of the piece.

The Springfield is a "magazine rifle." This means that a number of cartridges are inserted at the time the piece is loaded. A simple operation throws out the empty shell and places a new cartridge in the chamber ready for the next shot. As issued to the soldier and a used by him in loading the piece, the cartridges are in groups of five, the base of the cartridges being set in a brass "clip." This clip is inserted in the slot of the "magazine," the receptacle for holding the cartridges waiting to be used. The cartridges are pressed home, the bolt is closed and the piece is ready to be fired.

The difference between a rifle like the Springfield and an automatic is that in any type of the latter the expansion of the gas on the explosion of the powder furnishes the power for making ready for the next shot. The "machine gun," so called, is really an automatic rifle. The first shot is fired by pulling the trigger. The explosion of the powder, in addition to sending the bullet on its course, brings into firing position the next cartridge and also fires it.

The caliber of the rifle is indicated in part of its official name. "Caliber .30," that means that the inside diameter of the bore, not considering the depth of the grooves of the rifling, is .30-100ths of an inch. By "rifling" is meant that the bore—the "bored out" portion of the barrel—has spiral grooves running its

entire length. In our rifle there are four of these grooves, each one being 4-100ths of an inch in depth. Each makes a complete turn in 16 inches of the length of the bore.

The purpose of the rifling is to give the projectile a rotary, spinning motion. This spinning motion keeps the bullet from "tumbling" end over end while on its flight. This true course of the bullet lessens the resistance of the air.

Bullet Nickel-Covered.
The bullet is of lead, to give it the necessary weight for its bulk. This lead is covered with a cupro-nickel jacket, to give it the hardness to enable it to preserve its original form and thus keep it true to its original course. A lead bullet with such a tremendous explosive force behind it, the muzzle of the rifle a shapeless mass of lead, the course of which could not be calculated.

The weight of the bullet is 150 grains. The powder charge is about 56 grains. The manuals of the ordnance department give much detail about the powder and the cartridge. As the soldier becomes more expert with the rifle, he will be interested in these technical matters. The recruit will be too busy to learn them all.

The extreme range of the rifle is about 5000 yards. Some of the experiments made have given an average range of a rifle over three miles. In order to get this extreme range the muzzle of the piece would have to be raised to such a height that it would be impossible to sight the piece. Therefore the sights are so made that the greatest range for which the piece can be sighted is

2850 yards. The effectiveness of the piece is determined, not by the distance the projectile can be carried, but by the distance that it can be accurately aimed and the projectile properly placed on its target. The rifleman's eye and the steadiness of his nerve, rather than the power of the explosive, determine the extreme effective range.

15 Pounds Per Man.
The soldier carries 100 rounds of ammunition in his belt when he has the full allowance. The belt is arranged to carry two clips of five cartridges each, in each of the 10 pockets. This is the ordinary service allowance which the soldier carries ready for any possible use. When combat is decided upon or when it is imminent, the reserve ammunition of the battalion to which the soldier belongs is distributed. This reserve ammunition amounts to 120 rounds more. It is issued, or given out, in the original "bandoliers." The bandolier is a series of six pockets on a strap, slung over the neck and shoulder. Each pocket, like the pocket of the belt, holds 10 rounds. A "round," in speaking of ammunition, means a cartridge, and a certain number of rounds means a certain number of actual or

potential shots.
When a command goes into action with its reserve ammunition issued, the soldier first uses the cartridges in the bandolier. When emptied the bandolier is discarded. After both bandoliers are exhausted, the clips in the belt are then used. Those immediately to the right of the belt buckle are reserved for emergency use, as ordered by the commanding officer.

15 Pounds of Ammunition Per Man.
As each bandolier, carrying 60 rounds, weighs practically four pounds, each soldier goes into action loaded with about 15 pounds of ammunition, 210 rounds. In order to spare the men all extra burdens while on the march the reserve bandoliers are carried in wagons attached to the battalions and called the "combat train."
The Major of the battalions decides when the ammunition of the combat train is to be distributed.

(Copyright by the New York Evening Mail.)

DRAFTING ALIENS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Agreements with allied Governments for drafting their subjects in this country were discussed today by Senators

Stone and McCumber, with Acting Secretary McKim of the State Department.
It was pointed out that such conscription might necessitate reciprocal conscription of Americans living in allied countries and would establish a precedent which might be dangerous. Italy, Serbia and Japan have special treaties on the subject which would have to be amended.

At Macy's Candy Shops Friday.
Milk Chocolate Ecclair, French Nougat, Butterscotch Mallow Bonbons, 25c lb.

—ADV

Breakfast Specials

Quality Goods—Moderate Prices
SWIFT'S PREMIUM lb. 60c
Premium Bacon, 45c; 2 lbs. 85c
Swift's Premium Ham, lb. 55c
Swift's Breakfast Sausage, per doz. 50c
Port Tenderloin, lb. 50c
Premium Sliced Coffee, lb. 50c
Ask Your Dealer for Honey Wheat Bread
WM. DUGGAN Market

Drafted Men, Attention!

Your Only Chance for Mounted Service
Is by Enlisting in the
Missouri Field Artillery
Day Recruiting Office, 302 N. 6th St.
Night at Armory, 1221 S. Grand Av.
DO IT NOW!

Put your house in a state of
PREPAREDNESS
against Roaches and Bugs.

Phone Olive 1235 or Central 434 for a Supply of
"GETZ"
Contracts taken to clean out and keep your place free from household pests. Goods also put up for sale in packages.
W. D. HUSSUNG, the "Bug Expert"
Office and Salesroom, 1119 Pine Street

END OF THE MONTH & WINDUP

TRUNK SALE
Buy now at a saving of 3% to 5% to make room for our new line of trunks we are closing out all floor samples at about cost.

SPECIAL OFFER!
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Dress Trunks, canvas covered, reinforced with leather straps, special.
\$6.95
50c Mattie Bathing Cases now 39c
50c Fiber Juvenile Cases cut to 29c (Fourth Floor.)

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.

Schaper STORES CO
6th and Washington

Wall Paper Specials
Good White Back Paper, suitable for back hall and attic rooms; sold with border to match; 6c and 7c value; roll. **2 1/2c**
Parlor, living room and bedroom Papers, sold with borders to match; 10c and 15c values; special, roll. **5 1/2c**
Bedroom stripes and floral effects; sold with cut-out border to match; values to 18c; special, roll. **8c**
Oatmeal Paper, sold with cut-out borders, roll. **11 1/2c**

OF THE BIG MARK DOWN SALE

JULY SALE OF SHEETS, SPREADS, TOWELS & DOMESTICS

10c Huck Towels; red border and good size; as a special in our Towel Dept. (Basement). **7 1/2c**

50c Fancy Bath Towels; good quality Terry cloth; colored borders; plaid and stripes (Main Floor), each. **29c**

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
The Tablecloth—Fancy scalloped Tablecloth; size 58x58; satin finish; only one hour only (Basement), special. **50c**

10c Bleached Toweling; With border; full 17 inches wide; special (Basement), per yard. **6c**

Remnants 12 1/2c Bleached Muslin—Good quality; size 36x44; 36x48; 36x54; 36x60; 36x66; 36x72; 36x78; 36x84; 36x90; 36x96; 36x102; 36x108; 36x114; 36x120; 36x126; 36x132; 36x138; 36x144; 36x150; 36x156; 36x162; 36x168; 36x174; 36x180; 36x186; 36x192; 36x198; 36x204; 36x210; 36x216; 36x222; 36x228; 36x234; 36x240; 36x246; 36x252; 36x258; 36x264; 36x270; 36x276; 36x282; 36x288; 36x294; 36x300; 36x306; 36x312; 36x318; 36x324; 36x330; 36x336; 36x342; 36x348; 36x354; 36x360; 36x366; 36x372; 36x378; 36x384; 36x390; 36x396; 36x402; 36x408; 36x414; 36x420; 36x426; 36x432; 36x438; 36x444; 36x450; 36x456; 36x462; 36x468; 36x474; 36x480; 36x486; 36x492; 36x498; 36x504; 36x510; 36x516; 36x522; 36x528; 36x534; 36x540; 36x546; 36x552; 36x558; 36x564; 36x570; 36x576; 36x582; 36x588; 36x594; 36x600; 36x606; 36x612; 36x618; 36x624; 36x630; 36x636; 36x642; 36x648; 36x654; 36x660; 36x666; 36x672; 36x678; 36x684; 36x690; 36x696; 36x702; 36x708; 36x714; 36x720; 36x726; 36x732; 36x738; 36x744; 36x750; 36x756; 36x762; 36x768; 36x774; 36x780; 36x786; 36x792; 36x798; 36x804; 36x810; 36x816; 36x822; 36x828; 36x834; 36x840; 36x846; 36x852; 36x858; 36x864; 36x870; 36x876; 36x882; 36x888; 36x894; 36x900; 36x906; 36x912; 36x918; 36x924; 36x930; 36x936; 36x942; 36x948; 36x954; 36x960; 36x966; 36x972; 36x978; 36x984; 36x990; 36x996; 36x1002; 36x1008; 36x1014; 36x1020; 36x1026; 36x1032; 36x1038; 36x1044; 36x1050; 36x1056; 36x1062; 36x1068; 36x1074; 36x1080; 36x1086; 36x1092; 36x1098; 36x1104; 36x1110; 36x1116; 36x1122; 36x1128; 36x1134; 36x1140; 36x1146; 36x1152; 36x1158; 36x1164; 36x1170; 36x1176; 36x1182; 36x1188; 36x1194; 36x1200; 36x1206; 36x1212; 36x1218; 36x1224; 36x1230; 36x1236; 36x1242; 36x1248; 36x1254; 36x1260; 36x1266; 36x1272; 36x1278; 36x1284; 36x1290; 36x1296; 36x1302; 36x1308; 36x1314; 36x1320; 36x1326; 36x1332; 36x1338; 36x1344; 36x1350; 36x1356; 36x1362; 36x1368; 36x1374; 36x1380; 36x1386; 36x1392; 36x1398; 36x1404; 36x1410; 36x1416; 36x1422; 36x1428; 36x1434; 36x1440; 36x1446; 36x1452; 36x1458; 36x1464; 36x1470; 36x1476; 36x1482; 36x1488; 36x1494; 36x1500; 36x1506; 36x1512; 36x1518; 36x1524; 36x1530; 36x1536; 36x1542; 36x1548; 36x1554; 36x1560; 36x1566; 36x1572; 36x1578; 36x1584; 36x1590; 36x1596; 36x1602; 36x1608; 36x1614; 36x1620; 36x1626; 36x1632; 36x1638; 36x1644; 36x1650; 36x1656; 36x1662; 36x1668; 36x1674; 36x1680; 36x1686; 36x1692; 36x1698; 36x1704; 36x1710; 36x1716; 36x1722; 36x1728; 36x1734; 36x1740; 36x1746; 36x1752; 36x1758; 36x1764; 36x1770; 36x1776; 36x1782; 36x1788; 36x1794; 36x1800; 36x1806; 36x1812; 36x1818; 36x1824; 36x1830; 36x1836; 36x1842; 36x1848; 36x1854; 36x1860; 36x1866; 36x1872; 36x1878; 36x1884; 36x1890; 36x1896; 36x1902; 36x1908; 36x1914; 36x1920; 36x1926; 36x1932; 36x1938; 36x1944; 36x1950; 36x1956; 36x1962; 36x1968; 36x1974; 36x1980; 36x1986; 36x1992; 36x1998; 36x2004; 36x2010; 36x2016; 36x2022; 36x2028; 36x2034; 36x2040; 36x2046; 36x2052; 36x2058; 36x2064; 36x2070; 36x2076; 36x2082; 36x2088; 36x2094; 36x2100; 36x2106; 36x2112; 36x2118; 36x2124; 36x2130; 36x2136; 36x2142; 36x2148; 36x2154; 36x2160; 36x2166; 36x2172; 36x2178; 36x2184; 36x2190; 36x2196; 36x2202; 36x2208; 36x2214; 36x2220; 36x2226; 36x2232; 36x2238; 36x2244; 36x2250; 36x2256; 36x2262; 36x2268; 36x2274; 36x2280; 36x2286; 36x2292; 36x2298; 36x2304; 36x2310; 36x2316; 36x2322; 36x2328; 36x2334; 36x2340; 36x2346; 36x2352; 36x2358; 36x2364; 36x2370; 36x2376; 36x2382; 36x2388; 36x2394; 36x2400; 36x2406; 36x2412; 36x2418; 36x2424; 36x2430; 36x2436; 36x2442; 36x2448; 36x2454; 36x2460; 36x2466; 36x2472; 36x2478; 36x2484; 36x2490; 36x2496; 36x2502; 36x2508; 36x2514; 36x2520; 36x2526; 36x2532; 36x2538; 36x2544; 36x2550; 36x2556; 36x2562; 36x2568; 36x2574; 36x2580; 36x2586; 36x2592; 36x2598; 36x2604; 36x2610; 36x2616; 36x2622; 36x2628; 36x2634; 36x2640; 36x2646; 36x2652; 36x2658; 36x2664; 36x2670; 36x2676; 36x2682; 36x2688; 36x2694; 36x2700; 36x2706; 36x2712; 36x2718; 36x2724; 36x2730; 36x2736; 36x2742; 36x2748; 36x2754; 36x2760; 36x2766; 36x2772; 36x2778; 36x2784; 36x2790; 36x2796; 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FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

All the Best Fiction, Circulating Library, Fourth Floor

Table d'Hote Luncheon, 55c—Tea Room, Sixth Floor

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Last Friday Special Day of the July Clearing Sale

And This Page Suggests Many a Saving

Thrift is the keynote. Every person knows what it means to practice intelligent economy—to buy the things that are necessary to comfort and happiness, but to buy them under the most favorable conditions. That is exactly what this sale offers—an opportunity to buy practically everything you need at prices that are often lower than today's market value. All because this is OUR clearing time!

Boys' Rompers Friday Special 47c

The usual 55c and 59c values—plain white or in striped and checked patterns. Many styles—big value. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Washable Knickers, 47c

Gray Crash, with a few stripes and checks. Well made—serviceable—sizes 6 to 12. The usual 55c kinds.

Second Floor

Clearing Children's White Dresses

Soiled White Dresses—broken lots and sizes, ranging from 2 to 6 years. Specially priced for Friday at

46c, 89c, \$1.29, \$1.69, \$1.95
Also a few handmade Dresses at \$2.05 and \$3.95.

Overalls, for tots, 45c

Sizes 2 to 6 years. For boys and girls. Made of good blue chambray. Third Floor



The August Furniture Sale

—Will begin next Monday. All day tomorrow and Saturday morning will be

Inspection Days

—the days in which you can look over the entire stock of sale values and make tentative selections. This, remember, will be the greatest Furniture Sale in point of variety that St. Louis' greatest store has ever held. Don't miss it.

Fourth Floor

500 Washable Dresses

Consisting of \$7.50
to \$12.50
Values **\$4.55**

It is just as necessary for manufacturers to clear their stocks as it is for large retail stores; and this sale is a splendid illustration of the point in question.

We took all the Summer Dresses that this maker had on hand—the last of his stock; and we offer them to you at savings that could not happen under ordinary conditions.

There are printed voiles, plain voiles and linens—made up in the prettiest ways, and finished with all the daintiest style features—with ribbon girdles, fancy collars and novelty pockets. The quantity is not particularly large, but your choice will embrace an ample variety of styles and sizes. The value is exceptional.

Third Floor



All \$1.85 and \$2.50 STRAW HATS

Are Now
Going
at..... **\$1.00**

This includes our entire assortment of \$1.85 and \$2.50 rainproof Straw Hats—all the best styles and qualities in both lines.

\$3 to \$5 Straw Hats, \$1.95

Our entire assortment of \$3 to \$5 Straws, excepting Bangkoks, Panamas and Balibuntals. Every good kind and style.

And These \$5 Panamas

The genuine South American quality—slightly soiled from handling—at..... **\$2.95**

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Tablecloths

Friday
Special **\$2.00**

Of mercerized satin damask—in either round scalloped or square hemstitched kinds. Exceptional at this low price.

\$3.50 doz. All-Linear Napkins, dozen, \$2.95
50c Bath Towels, seconds, \$2.45
25c Hemmed Bath Towels, \$2.10
11c Roller Toweling, yard, .90c
Lace Trimmed Scarfs, .39c
Bed Sheets, 72x90 in., .75c
Bed Sheets, 81x90 in., .79c
Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, \$3.50

Fifth Floor

Men's Gray Serge Suits

Friday
Special **\$7.75**

Cool and comfortable—in 3-button or pinch-back models—well-tailored. In all sizes—for men and young men.

Men's Khaki Trousers for \$1.59

Well made—in all sizes. Splendid for service.

Second Floor

\$1.50 Middy Blouses

Friday
Special **98c**

Paul Jones and Jack Tar styles—of white drill with colored collars and cuffs, embroidered emblems. In broken sizes. Attractively made and nicely finished. Short sleeves, sizes 12 to 20.

98c Middy Blouses, 69c

Paul Jones and Jack Tar styles—of white drill with colored collars, cuffs and short sleeves. In sizes 6 to 20.

Third Floor

\$1.50 House Dresses

Priced for
Friday at **\$1.25**

Made of good gingham, with collar, front and sleeves trimmed with material of a contrasting color and narrow embroidery. Ample full.

Bungalow Aprons, Extra Sizes, \$1.00

Made of good percale, in stripes, checks and figures.

\$2.50 Japanese Kimonos, \$1.95

Large floral patterns and hand-embroidered designs. Pink, light blue, old rose, Copenhagen and lavender.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Dotted Swiss Kimonos, \$1.19

Figured lawn styles are included—loosely fitting with satin facings.

Third Floor

\$21 Brussels Rugs Friday Special **\$15.50**

11.3x12 ft.—Brussels Rugs—in rich Oriental and attractive small all over and floral designs. Very serviceable and desirable.

\$25.00 Brussels Rugs, \$19.75

9x12 size—woven without seams—in attractive patterns and colorings suitable for any room.

\$18.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$14.50

6x9 ft.—seamless—in a variety of Oriental patterns—for the reception hall or small room.

\$11.50 Mattresses, \$8.85

Of cotton felt—built layer upon layer and covered with a good grade art ticking. Weight 45 lbs.

Fourth Floor

\$2.50 Black Charmeuse

Friday
Special **\$1.85**

40 inches wide—in a dull satin finish—a beautiful black.

\$1.25 38-Inch Printed Crepes de Chine, .08c
49c 35-Inch Striped Poplins, .35c
75c 24-Inch Showerproof Foulards, .49c
49c 36-Inch Printed Foulards, .39c
98c 33-Inch Hand-Loom Tan Pongee, .75c
49c 36-Inch Silk Mixed Shirtings, .35c
\$1.25 36-Inch Plain Silk Messalines, .08c
\$1.25 40-Inch Silk Marquisettes, .88c

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Women's 59c Silk Hosiery

Friday
for **25c**

"Surety" make—in black and white—slight seconds.

Women's White Silk Lisle Hose, with clocking, seconds, 36c

Women's 25c and 29c Hosiery, seconds, 14c.

Main Floor

Women's 59c to 69c Union Suits

Friday
for **39c**

Fitrite, Morelle, Surety and Hudson Mills makes—with lace or cuff knee—in extra and regular sizes.

Women's 18c Vests, 12½c

In sleeveless style—with plain or fancy yokes.

Women's 25c Vests, 18c

Sleeveless style—in extra sizes. Seconds.

Main Floor

Auto Casings

(Seconds)

At Very Low Prices

All well-known makes—subject to stock on hand.

30x3 Plain, Cl. Cupples, \$8.75
30x3½ Plain, Cl. Cupples, \$11.50
30x3½ Non-skid, Cl. Cupples, \$12.50
30x3 Cable Thread, Cl. Hamilton, \$7.45
32x3½ Non-skid QD, Firestone, \$11.95
36x4 Plain SS, Firestone, \$17.45
36x4 Non-skid SS, Firestone, \$20.95
35x4½ Plain, QD, Firestone, \$22.50
35x4½ Non-skid SS, Usco, \$19.50
Havoline Oil, 5-gal. can, \$2.19

Second Floor

\$25 Sewing Machines Friday Special **\$20.00**

A special lot of excellent machines—drop-head style—golden oak stand—all are ball-bearing and light running, and guaranteed for ten years. Sold on our popular club plan—a small deposit and balance \$1.00 a week.

Fifth Floor

Drapery Remnants

Friday,
Yard **39c**

Remnants of up to 98c qualities—of highly mercerized, reversible madras, poplins, reps and novelty draperies—in plain and fancy color combinations. Up to 2½ yard lengths, many of them match.

Up to 50c Curtain Laces, 19c Yd.

Remnants of sash, panel and curtain laces—in attractive colors and patterns. Up to 5-yard lengths, many pieces match.

Fourth Floor

Women's "Everwear" Hosiery, 6 for \$1

The usual 6-for-\$2 and 6-for-\$3 kinds. Lisle and cotton—in black or white—"seconds"—no phone or mail orders.

Second Floor

\$20 Reed Baby Carriages Friday for **\$17.50**

With soft or stiff cuffs, also included are body; strongly made and easily handled.

Fifth Floor

Men's Summer Shirts

With soft or stiff cuffs, also included are outing shirts with collar attached—in attractive color combinations. Slightly muscled from handling. In sizes 14 to 17½. At the low price of..... **65c**

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash | Largest Distributors of Merchandise or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted | Retail in Missouri or the West.

The Basement Economy Store

These \$1 Wash Waists

Will be
Sold
Friday at **69c**



There are just 800 of these crisp, new Waists in a score or more of dainty styles, of cool, summery materials such as voiles, organdies and rice cloths. They have long sleeves and big collars and the fronts are plain tailored or embroidered and lace trimmed. This is a splendid opportunity to replenish your supply of Wash Waists at extraordinary savings.

Basement Economy Store

Odd Sheets, 79c

In sizes 81x90, 81x99 and 81x108, of Cotton Sheeting, slightly imperfect. Not over 3 to a customer. No mail or phone orders will be filled.
54x90 Sheets, seconds, .50c
36-In. Voile and Organdy, 7½c
Cray, odd pieces of red or gray, 6½c
Printed Batiste, remnants, 7½c
Towels, odd lots, seconds, .15c
40-Inch White Voile, yd., 25c
Bleach Bath Towels, each, .15c
Large Unbleached Bath Towels, seconds, .19c
42x36 Pillowcases, .17c

Women's Canvas Pumps

Friday
Special, **85c**

White Canvas Oxfords and Strap Sandals, with turned soles and covered heels, broken sizes.
Barefoot Sandals, 59c
For misses and children, in tan, patent and white; slightly imperfect.

Women's Sandals, \$2.10
Cross strap, twin strap and open-work styles, of dull and patent leather, with high and low heels.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Underwear

Special
at..... **10c**

Shirts of nainsook, drawers of balbriggan and nainsook, slight seconds.

Boys' Porosknit Union Suits, 35c

In white and ecru, with round or V-shaped neck, short sleeves, knee length, slight seconds, 35c, or 3 for \$1.00.

Men's Union Suits, 35c

Odd lots of ribbed cotton, balbriggan, porosknit and checked nainsook; some seconds, 3 for \$1.

Women's Cotton Hose, 9c

Seamless, in black and colors, with wide double tops, soles, heels and toes; seconds.

Basement Economy Store

25c to 39c Wash Goods, Yd., 15c

Remnants of Wash Fabrics, in lengths to 10 yards.

Fancy Voiles, Yd., 15c

40-Inch Voile and Organdies, in neat prints.

25c Silk Mull, Yd., 19c

27-Inch Silk Mull or Jap Silk, in black, white and colors.

Navy Mohair, 75c

42-Inch plain navy blue Mohair, splendid for bathing suits.

Basement Economy Store

\$35 Axminster Rugs, \$18.95

9x12 size Bigelow Rugs and Carpets, very serviceable, some are made without borders and others without centers. On account of the limited quantity, but one will be sold to a customer.

\$9 Olex Art Rugs, 9x12, \$6.50
\$1.50 Olex Art Rugs, 3x6, .85c
45c Felt Linoleums, square yard, .33c

Basement Economy Store

\$4.50 and \$5 Lace Curtains, \$3.75

Of cable and filet nets, in sizes to fit the average window, the patterns are very attractive and neat, and the savings are very decided. In white, cream and ecru.

18c to 25c Marquisette, remnants, yard, .15c
13½c Curtain Scrims, yard, .9c
15c Silkoline, plain and figured, .10c
Window Shades, imperfect, .15c
Window Awnings, limited quantity, .08c
15c Curtain Rods, complete, .5c

Basement Economy Store

Neatly Styled—Smartly Tailored

Wash Suits

Usual \$7.50 and
\$10 Kinds

\$5.00

Of such splendid materials as gabardine and linene, in white, pink, green and blue, attractively trimmed and especially desirable for Summer wear. Charming in appearance and very practical.

Wash Skirts, \$1.15

Of gabardine, pique, honeycomb and Russian cord, the styles and trimming features are the season's most popular. There are skirts in the lot that sold originally for \$2.



Basement Economy Store

Charge purchases made the balance of this month will be entered on the August statement, payable in September.

Boys' 50c Sport Blouses, 39c

Of madras, percales and pongee, striped patterns on white grounds, with colored collars and short or long sleeves. In sizes 6 to 16.

Second Floor

Initialed Stationery

Friday
Special, **25c**

Black and white, French initial stamped on a good quality paper or cards—with envelopes to match.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

The Coward—What and Why He Is

Noted psychologist and mental analyst tells
in
Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch
Opportunities—more than 10,000 offers in the Big
Sunday Want Directory.

PAGES 13-22

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1917.—PART TWO.

The Man Who "Started Something" in Germany

Sketch of the Centrist Leader—a shrewd
politician—in
Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch
Post-Dispatch Wants bring capable help usually
within a few hours.

PAGES 13-22

U. R. 'COMPROMISE' HEARINGS TO GO ON ALL SUMMER

President Aloe, However, Re-
sents "Threat" That Aldermen
Shall Act Before Vacation.

MANY SPEAKERS HEARD

Most of Addresses Are in Favor
of One of Two Proposed Plans;
Widows' Cause Pleaded.

Public hearings on the two United Railways ordinances will be continued at intervals all summer, even if the Board of Aldermen adjourn next Friday for its annual vacation. Chairman Barney L. Schwartz of the Public Utilities Committee told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Another hearing will be conducted next week, Chairman Schwartz said. The date will be announced at Friday's meeting of the Board.

At the hearing last night some of those favoring the ordinances urged that the Aldermen remain in session until one of the pending bills is passed. Most of the advocates of this course prefaced their pleas for immediate action with the statement that they had not read either measure, and only one or two of those who favored the measures attempted to analyze the proposals.

President Aloe resents "Threats." President Aloe of the Board, who sat with the Utilities Committee during the presentation of the arguments for and against the bills, construed the remarks of one speaker as a threat.

"No man can tell us we dare not adjourn until one of these bills is adopted," Aloe declared. "The one way to make us adjourn is to make threats."

Most of those who came to recommend the city's acceptance of one of the proposals for a compact with the company, and to praise the railway service in St. Louis, drove to the City Hall in automobiles. There were two long lines of autos on Market street, extending from the Municipal Courts building to Twelfth street.

References to widows and orphans who had lost their all by purchasing United Railways securities were made by several speakers for the bills. Every mention of the promise that the bills gave of appreciating the company's preferred stock was received with applause.

George E. Dickman, author of a plan of "compromise" which he submitted to the old Municipal Assembly several years ago, said last night that he represented 40,000 shares of preferred stock.

Dickman Urges His Plan. Dickman began his speech with the dramatic salutation, "Mr. Chairman. Members of the Committee, Ladies and Gentlemen and Down-trodden and Downcast Stockholders and Bondholders!"

Dickman said that the Municipal Assembly and the officials of the United Railways were both derelict in their duty for having failed to accept his "compromise." He was vehement in his declarations that the present Board of Aldermen should not think of taking a vacation until a "settlement" had been made.

It was Dickman that President Aloe accused of having "dared" the Board to adjourn.

G. A. Buder, president of the German-American Press Association, which publishes The Times and the Westliche Post, for a time kept his hearers in doubt as to whether he advocated or opposed the bills. His statements for the first half of his argument gave equal comfort to both sides. The latter part of his speech, however, was a distinct pronouncement in favor of the city's immediate acceptance of either proposition. Even if "the city merely loses \$100,000" by preferring the "alternative" plan, that contemplating a partnership, Buder said, there should be no delay. He said it made little difference whether the company's capitalization was \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000. Buder gave as his reason for haste the need, as he termed it, of "reusitkatting" the company.

Contractor Opposes Partnership. One of the most vehement supporters of a "settlement" was Nick Peterson, a contractor, who said he owned some of the United Railways securities. He denounced the proposal for a partnership between the city and the company, contending that it "will lead to control by a bunch of grafters and politicians."

"It's a disgrace to the city to see the company's bonds go from \$5 to \$8 while they are in the hands of orphans and widows," Phillgreen said.

many thousands of dollars of investments in the company's securities. Those who hold them can't sell them and those who have none won't buy.

"Our Mayor ran as a 50-percent candidate, declaring that he had done everything he promised in his first administration except settle this question. Don't adjourn until you loosen \$30,000,000 invested in the United Railways' securities."

"Those who bought these securities damn the city because of their losses. They didn't know that the mill tax would be imposed, and that tax is one of the causes of the present difficulties."

"The company owes the city \$2,000,000 and must meet an obligation of \$3,000,000 more within a year. If the company fails to pay, disintegration of the present system will be the result. Then you will have to deal with the Federal Courts."

Only Asks for Immediate Action. "Within three or four months we will be asked by the Government to subscribe to \$3,000,000,000 to protect our flag. If the war continues for another year we shall be called on for \$5,000,000,000. The relation between these facts and the present situation is that if we must pour out our capital for the Government, it will be impossible to refuse a plan of institution like the United Railways. I advocate neither bill. I only urge you to take immediate action."

Christy M. Farrar, who said he represented civic organizations in Northwest St. Louis, said he had no objections to the passage of either bill, but requested that the Lee avenue and Natural Bridge lines be extended. He said the provisions on the subject of extensions were vague.

The company had taken the position, Farrar said, that it collected all fares in St. Louis whether or not its lines were extended, and ignored the needs of remote communities.

Dan C. Nugent and M. L. Wilkinson, dry goods merchants, and John F. Queney, President of the Manufacturers' Association, explained that they had not studied the provisions of either. They said that they came to the hearing to recommend prompt adjustment of the difficulties between the city and the company. Business interests are suffering, these speakers said, because of the financial condition of the company. Capital was deferred from coming to St. Louis because of the controversy between the city and the company.

View of J. Lionberger Davis. J. Lionberger Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the biggest problem was that of adequate service. There must be a guarantee of a fair valuation and a just return on the company's investment, Davis said.

John M. Atkinson, former member of the State Public Service Commission, said the Chamber of Commerce favored the city's having representation on the company's board of directors, but no city officials should be chosen. He said earnings of at least 6 per cent should be allowed to the company. If the bill providing for a partnership between the city and the company were adopted, it should be amended to insure at least 10 per cent of the net surplus being paid to the company's employees.

Of the three hundred or more at the hearing, there were at least two-thirds favorable to the company. H. C. Grenier, who says he holds \$50,000 of the United Railways bonds, sat next to Alderman Niederluecke, a member of the committee.

President McCulloch spoke first in behalf of the bills, explaining that they had been prepared "by experts representing the city."

"We're here for better transportation service, which is the most important

thing in the city next to water. It is more advantageous to the people to get good street railway service than to get taxes from the company," McCulloch said.

"The value fixed in these bills is lower than would be shown by a fair appraisal. Under the provisions of the bill imposing a tax of three per cent on the company's gross receipts, we shall be paying more taxes than any like corporation in the country."

"Personally, I favor a partnership between the company and the city, because, with the city's help, we can do many things that we can't do alone. I suggest that you pass this legislation and let us give better service."

Three Opponents of Bill. Only three opponents of the bill appeared at last night's hearing. These were Stephen H. Butler, chairman of the legislative committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, W. F. Cannavan of the same organization, and Charles L. Delbridge, representing the People's League.

Butler pleaded his followers by the solemn announcement (following the example of the company's advocates), that he was not "a stockholder or bondholder."

"The Central Trades and Labor Union opposes any partnership with the United Railways on the basis of a valuation of \$50,000,000 on the company's properties. We don't know how that figure was fixed. Eight years ago the Municipal Public Service Commission appraised these properties at \$38,000,000. We want to know how \$22,000,000 of value has been added in six years."

"Don't railroad these bills. Give us a chance to study them. No one has had an opportunity to do that yet. The speakers for the company have told you that they haven't read the bills, and yet they dare you to adjourn without passing them. If the bills are passed without better guarantees for the city than they now contain, the Central Trades and Labor Union will invoke a referendum."

W. F. Cannavan presented statistics to combat the assertion that the company's service is better than formerly. He read what he described as a report made by the State Public Service Commission. This showed, according to Cannavan, that 22 per cent of the passengers carried in the rush hours were compelled to stand.

Delbridge Exhausts Vocabulary. Delbridge amused the spectators by excusing himself for want of a suitable vocabulary with which to describe the acts of the United Railways Co., and then comparing the company's officials to "venomous serpents," and freely using the words "scoundrels and robbers." Delbridge ended by proffering the city a partnership with him in the operation of a "saddle car" which would be propelled by the passengers.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN HOTEL

CHICAGO, July 26.—A dynamite bomb explosion occurred early today in the entrance to the Berlin room of the Elmhurst Hotel in the downtown section, sending guests of the hotel and several neighboring hotels to the street. The damage to the building, it is estimated, will not exceed \$10,000, being confined to broken windows and holes in the walls near the scene of the explosion.

It is believed by the police the explosion was the result of labor troubles which have been experienced by the management for several weeks.

Lemcke's Marine Band gives two concerts daily at Forest Park Highlands.—ADV.

EMMA GOLDMAN TELLS OF MISSOURI PRISON

Penitentiary Needs a Thomas
Mott Osborne, Released
Anarchist Says.

Emma Goldman, anarchist and anti-draft agitator, who is to be released on a \$25,000 appeal bond after a two weeks' stay in the Missouri Penitentiary at Jefferson City, passed through St. Louis last evening on her way to New York, where her bond will be formally approved by the court. She was in custody of a United States Marshal and his wife.

She talked, while here, about the Penitentiary, saying that a man like Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing, was needed to reform its system.

"They have a task system," she said, "which indicates that contract labor is still in vogue. The women who fail to do their work are punished. One woman is in a dark cell now because she failed to do her task of making twelve pairs of suspenders in a specified time. She is fed on bread and water."

"I had no extra task, but the matron told me when I left that she was sorry to lose such a good worker; so you see I must have done my allotment of work well and made costs. I sewed jackets."

"The food is well cooked, but there is not enough of it to nourish women who work. We got meat once a day, at noon."

"I have no complaint to make of the treatment accorded me. I liked to work because the working room was the only place where I got fresh air. The cells had neither light nor air, because a big wall close to the windows shut out both."

When asked if she expected to lecture.

MAYOR TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON SMOKE ABATEMENT BILL

Objections to Proposed Ordinance by
Civic League Because of Smoke
Allowance Time.

Mayor Kiel today announced that he would hold a public hearing on the smoke abatement bill passed last Friday by the Board of Aldermen before deciding whether to sign it. Objections have been made to the proposed ordinance by the Civic League and others. No date was set for the hearing, but it will be before Aug. 2, when the 10 days allowed for the Mayor's consideration will expire.

The chiefs points objected to by the Civic League are that the bill would permit chimneys to smoke for an aggregate of 15 minutes out of each hour, instead of the six minutes allowed under the present ordinance, and would exempt agents of buildings from responsibility for violations of the ordinance.

Building Commissioner McKelvey said he would oppose the ordinance as not being liberal enough. He thinks chimneys should be permitted to smoke an aggregate of 20 minutes in each hour. The bill before the Mayor was drawn by Hugh K. Wagner, who is revising the city ordinances, and amended to its present form by members of the Board of Aldermen. It was passed with 26 favorable votes, Alderman Hart and President Aloe opposing it and one member not voting.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate, Eclair, French Nougat, Butterscotch Mallow Bonbons, 25c lb.—ADV.

2000 WOMEN ATTEND REGISTRATION MEETING

Told at Odeon Gathering How
They Can Best Help U. S.
to Win War.

Nearly 2000 women who packed the Odeon yesterday afternoon were told by men and women speakers how they could best aid the United States to successfully prosecute the war.

Food conservation was the chief topic of discussion, but many other ways in which women can perform service were explained and the work of women in England and France was given as an example.

The stage of the Odeon was decorated for the meeting with two large American flags, around which were assembled the emblems of America's allies. The American flags were hung in drape fashion, nails being used to hold them in place as arranged. Many women in the audience objected to nails being driven through the flags and several stood up to protest, but could not make themselves heard.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, with the aid of lantern slides, explained in detail how the women of St. Louis will be registered on next Saturday. She gave in-

structions to the women who will act as registrars, explaining each question that appears on the registration card.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Dan C. Nugent, who, after paying a tribute to the patriotism of St. Louis women, turned the chair over to Louis P. Aloe, who represented the Mayor. He made a brief talk, calling attention to the work of the women abroad in the munitions factories, the fields and all branches of industry. He also read Gov. Gardner's proclamation making Saturday Missouri Patriotic day.

Mrs. George Gelhorn was one of the "four-minute" speakers. She said food conservation was the one really important task before the women. Chicago, she said, had only registered 4000 women to help, while St. Louis should enroll at least 100,000 Saturday.

"Conservation means victory," she concluded.

"America will never surrender to the despotism of autocracy," said Edward K. Love, in a short talk.

Mrs. Moore said that, much to the shame of the allied nations, Germany was the first country to realize what a big part women could take in the war. England and France later came to a realization of the power of the women behind the firing line.

Xenophon P. Willey, chairman of the Election Board, explained the manner of registering. He told of the registration of the men for the draft army and pointed out mistakes the men had made, so that the women could guard against them.

Mrs. Frank P. Haines, chairman of the Missouri Registration Commit-

tee, complimented the women on their showing and said she believed that at least 100,000 women would register here Saturday.

Attention was called to the activity of the women of University City in connection with the registration Saturday. The following women are taking care of the registration in that suburb: Miss S. E. Rover, in charge of the entire city; Mrs. William H. Allen, first ward; Mrs. L. W. Putnam, second ward; Mrs. Frederick L. Linne, third ward. Their assistants are Mrs. Charles E. Zelle, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. W. H. Hoover, Miss Nancy Burnhardt, Mrs. William Kroll, Mrs. McGeary, Mrs. William Schieler, Mrs. Urban, Mrs. Henry Lauman and Mrs. Eva Flynn.

Registration Places for Women at University City. The University City women's registration places will be the Methodist Church, Washington and Trinity avenues; Grosse's florist shop, University loop and Pennsylvania avenue; Delmar School, Delmar and Kingsland avenues; 634 Delmar avenue, Hartner and Williams avenues and 500 Olive street. The registration places will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 p. m. Saturday.

Here-After, 512 Locust, Friday Special: Delicious Asst'd Chocolates, extraordinary value, 50c quality, 25c lb.—ADV.

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CHILD'S, 8 to 11... 98c

MISSES', 11 to 13... 98c

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Child's, 8 to 11... 98c

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JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

England's Anomalous Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Disloyalty and sedition in these critical times should be promptly and severely repressed, and measures of criticism so finely tempered that the sting of censure will not rankle, but to point out a practice or procedure causing growing resentment and, eventually, open hostility, that is fast approaching, is a patriotic duty.

England, "the protector of the integrity and democracy of small nations," where heretofore she has despoiled and oppressed, pursues a course that the entrance of America into the arena has not changed one jot. I refer to the obsequious attitude of the press and journals, a deference to royalty and the aristocracy, a thing repellent to free Americans. "His Majesty's Army," "His Majesty's Navy," "The Royal Proclamation" and the words, "Sovereign," "King," "Emperor" come out of all the dispatches, that soon will include the names of some of our citizens who have died fighting. Constitutional monarchy that upholds an archaic government, maintaining a social superiority and a state church as one of its many objectionable elements, does not appeal to the American who has been schooled in the ways of a free republic.

MAURICE JOHNSON.

3815 Park avenue.

Negligent Officials.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It was with pleasure that I read, under the heading "Law and Order First," in your editorials recently what seemed to me to be a clear reasoning of the status of the late race rioting at Flat River and East St. Louis. However, I think that you might have been more specific than in saying "Society's duty is clear." Why not say "The officials' duties were clear?"

If the officials in charge of the district affected were to see their young babies playing with dynamite would they wait for the explosion to occur before taking prompt and efficient action? Do you think our Teddy would have allowed such things to occur if he had been in charge? X.

They Missed the Raisin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am sure that the increase in salaries of the teachers in the schools, together with the various other employees, did not include the girls employed in the high school lunch rooms. Maybe it is the fault of the managers of the lunch rooms, for the writer feels sure that if they had made a strong appeal, the salary of the girls would have been included in the increase.

These girls work on an average of 8 hours a day for a meager salary, and doing their work in a deservingly appreciative, as the teachers, janitors and scrub-women.

Coal Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A short time ago there was quite a do in the papers about the Government looking into the price of coal, with the result that the operators agreed to reduce the price of coal at the mines from \$1.45 per ton, including all mines east of the Mississippi, which includes Illinois. As practically all of the coal sold in St. Louis is mined in Illinois, it is natural to suppose that the reduction in price would affect St. Louis. Has it? Up to the present writing has there been any reduction in the price of coal to the St. Louis consumer? Not so you could notice it! Quite the reverse; they have defied the Government and advanced the price. On the recent request of the railroads for an increase in freight rates the railroads were allowed an increase of 15 cents a ton on coal. Immediately the coal barons added 50 cents a ton on account of increase in freight rates. It seems to me it is about time for the Government to look after the coal dealers in St. Louis.

B. A. BROWN, 4436 Alabama avenue.

The New Convention Hall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The blunder of building too large or uncompact a convention hall or auditorium should not be repeated. It should only be big enough to hold the necessary attendants and as many additional auditors as are able to hear well. Those who cannot hear or see become restless and noisy and disturb those who are in a position to do so. As many balconies as possible should be built, three, four or even five, so as to bring the audience as close to the stage or platform as possible. This will eliminate most of the immense space usually wasted between the heads of the audience on the first floor and the ceiling. Architectural ingenuity could devise a scheme of slides in the rear by which the auditorium could be reduced to nearly any size required.

JEFF MACKAY.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

The London Times is right when it urges Premier Lloyd George to tell the exact truth about the submarine warfare and the actual conditions in world shipping.

If there is any "worst" not yet made public the people of the allied countries ought to know it and prepare with open eye to meet it. Secrecy is worse than the worst information, because it defeats the very ends the leaders of the allied nations seek. It puts the people to sleep. It paralyzes their energies. When disaster comes it is too late to avoid it. Knowledge of the full extent of the menace confronting the people is necessary to the effort required to overcome it.

Many hints of an unknown "worst" in the shipping situation are cropping out here and there. On the other hand, Mr. Lloyd George spoke optimistically of the outlook, saying definitely that England had no reason to fear starvation this year or next; that submarine destruction of shipping is steadily decreasing and shipbuilding is rapidly increasing.

What are the actual facts? America, at least, demands full information. In this land where the people are sovereign and where so much depends upon popular initiative and activity, concealment is the worst possible policy. It not only invites disaster in war, but it assures resentful action against those who deceive the people.

The Government in Washington ought to keep the American people informed of all conditions, the publicity of which does not aid the enemy. We are entitled to complete information of the extent of our task and of the dangers that beset us. Let us know the whole problem now.

A HOME FOR INCURABLES.

The appeal to St. Louisans for contributions toward a fund of \$10,000 to secure a \$100,000 endowment and a home for incurables and convalescents at Jennings, St. Louis County, is one that should not go unheeded.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Hannah Duray, who is known for her many philanthropies, the institution has made a substantial start. She gave \$50,000 in cash and a house and other property valued at an equal amount, but made the gift conditional upon the raising of an additional \$10,000. Unless this is done before Aug. 1, the gift will revert to its donor.

Miss Daisy Ella Nirdling, president of the Josephine Club, has undertaken to raise the money. She cannot do it alone—it would not be fair to let her do it alone. The work is for the public benefit; it should receive active public support.

There is no home for incurable charity patients only for a few weeks at most. The Hannah Home will be a refuge for as many of such unfortunate as it can accommodate.

The time for raising the needed money is short. To postpone subscriptions would perhaps be fatal to the institution. With or without war, we must care for the disabled cripples.

PINK WHISKERS PEACE PLANS.

A pink whiskers peace plan, proposed in the United States Senate, contemplates the continuance after the war of the rule of autocracy side by side with that of democracy. A return to the territorial status quo, Germany giving up Belgium, Northern France and the Balkan countries as has grabbed, would be satisfactory to Senator Lewis. He is willing to let everything else go, trusting that some time in the future the German people will follow the example of the Russians and oust the Hohenzollerns.

This is in line with the samovar, skimmed-milk brand of peace that has curdled the brains of a number of Russians who know nothing of the past history of the Potsdam plotters and their blown-in-the-bottle contempt for statesmen and nations who use other than blood and iron arguments.

We must either make the world safe for democracy or confess that we have stifled ourselves and betrayed the human race. Pacifists who would compromise with the Prussian monster are willing to deliver the world over to years of cruel strife.

Emma Goldman says she enjoyed her work of sewing jackets in the Jefferson City Penitentiary. The experience of being a useful member of society must indeed have been a novel one for her.

UNFEELING MUSIC CRITICS.

Since we must put up with the music critics, it does seem that they ought to get together on at least some fair working basis. Of Tuesday night's performance of Paggiacci at Forest Park, for instance, one critic said the singers couldn't be heard more than 50 seats away, that the orchestra was almost dumb and the big bassoon was mute because of the humidity. Another said the singing was better than ever; a third said it could be plainly heard everywhere, while a fourth reported that the singers got their best results that night by not "forcing" their voices. It really seems that experts could have come nearer agreeing than that.

The contest for picturesque phraseology went, of course, to the critic who declared that the tenor sang his best, in spite of the fact that he was suffering from a sprained wrist. A close second, however, was he who remarked that the performance was educational, but "rather in the line of experience than instruction."

From reading the various criticisms one learned that the directors wilted their collars; that the premiere danseuse fell on a soggy canvas; that when the wrathful Canio stabbed his faithful Nedda he displayed singular lack of verve; that the Boy Scouts made excellent ushers; that the audience came early and that the evening was rather warm.

Almost the only thing left untold was the story of the entrancing beauty of the spectacle; the witchery of the night out there in the woods; the blending of moonbeams and starbeams with the soft glow of artificial lights; the kaleidoscopic minglings of hundreds of colorfully clad figures; the sense-stealing, emotional appeal of the music itself; the melodious singing and artistic acting of the principals—in short, the whole

brief glimpse of a land of dreams and romance which charmed so many workaday spectators.

That, of course, is too much to expect of a musical critic. But if he can't feel this himself, he has no right to come along next day and spoil the recollections of those who could.

Frankly, it is rather difficult to imagine the German people getting excited over a democratic form of Government at this time while watching the antics of free Russia.

THE KNELL OF SMOKE ABATEMENT.

If Mayor Kiel approves the ordinance extending the time for the emission of dense, black smoke from six to 15 minutes, what will it mean to St. Louis?

It will mean more smoke issuing from chimneys and a fouler atmosphere; it will mean a greater consumption of fuel, without increased production, when fuel is costly and its conservation for the winning of the war is imperative.

Whom will it benefit?

It will cost the owners of factories more for fuel; it will cost merchants large sums in expeditions and losses on foul stores and soiled goods; it will tax the people heavily in health, comfort and money.

It may make the work of firemen in power and heat plants a little easier at the expense of the city as a whole and every resident in the city.

If the Mayor signs the bill he rings the knell on smoke abatement. The chief product of St. Louis will be wasteful smoke.

German military experts characterize American preparations for great war projects as a huge bluff, an impression probably gained from reading the Congressional Record.

DONATING A DUNAJEC.

In the spring of 1915 Mackensen broke through the Russian lines on the Dunajec, making possible a German drive that eventually led to the fall of Lemberg, Warsaw, Brest-Litovsk and the whole of Poland, Bukovina and practically all of Galicia. It is the consensus of military experts that had the Russian lines at the Dunajec held the war would have been over by the summer of 1916.

Today new Russia is practically donating another Dunajec to the central empires. In 1915 the Slav soldiers fought like men and gave way only when the heavy German guns and the Austrian Skodas tore them from the trenches. Today the Russian troops about Tarnopol are an undisciplined mob, defiant of all authority and responsive to no call of patriotism. Though outnumbering the attacking Germans three to one and well equipped with heavy guns, they are fleeing like frightened rabbits.

Elsewhere on the long line Russian armies are doing their duty, but the center of the front rests at Tarnopol and the fate of all of the new republic's armies depends there. If the disorderly retreat continues both north and south wings will have to retreat and at the present rate of German progress the backward movement will have to be conducted in masterly style if a great disaster is to be averted.

Perhaps Kerensky will be able to fire the troops with enthusiasm and stiffen their backbone as he did a few weeks ago. It is to be hoped he will be able to do so. Otherwise the entente will have to be prepared for a great German victory in the east that will hearten the half-starved people of the central Powers and cause a further prolongation of war.

The signs are that America will have to bear a much greater burden of the fighting because of the disorganization in Russia. A crushing Slav defeat will not be fatal, but it is rather discouraging to see a new republic starting out with a disastrous retreat conducted by a disorganized and futile soldiery.

SHIPS, NOT TALK.

"We must build ships, not talk about them," said Edward Hurley, the new chairman of the Shipping Board. "American labor, the most skillful and intelligent in the world, can turn out ships in record-breaking time and we are going to buckle down and get busy."

Enough said. The board was created to build ships—let's have them.

Perhaps a Joan of Arc will come out of the Russian "Battalion of Death" to instill a national consciousness in the disorganized Slavs and lead them to victory.

A CITY'S SAD CONDITION.

Poor East St. Louis! George H. Moore, Tax Collector of the second city of Illinois, needed three assistants to help in the office. He walked the streets looking for them, scanning the faces of the 100,000 residents of the city for a trio of sufficient intelligence to write down Arabic numerals in a book and add a column of figures.

The search was all in vain. Wearily Moore hid him homeward. His wife greeted him at the door. A sudden thought came to the Tax Collector.

"Ah! I have been seeking the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and here it is in my own home."

Whereupon Moore seized the city payroll and with a few deft strokes of the pen added his wife, his wife's brother and her niece to the list of public servants. Of course they were efficient. They were members of his own family.

It may not have happened just as narrated above, but that is practically the explanation given by Moore to a Post-Dispatch reporter when he was asked about his nepotism.

"I could not find other efficient clerks," he said.

Imagine a city of 100,000 with a score of schools, business colleges and public libraries unable to furnish three clerks for the Tax Assessor. It is of a sadness!

Poor East St. Louis!

According to the Weser Zeitung (Bremen) it will take 45 months to destroy the shipping of the allies, which is an encouraging prospect for an individual who is wondering where the next potato ration is coming from



"WILFUL MEN" MADE ME!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE HOME GUARD.

The Regulars are sailing—
Huge ships in neutral gray
Are gliding thro' the morning mist
That guards the lower bay.
The seasoned and the ready
Have had the word "Advance,"
The transports' props are pointed
Across the sea toward France.

The Regulars are sailing—
Godspeed our mighty ships.
A prayer for crew and captain
Framed by a million lips.
Strong arm and sinewy shoulder
Bright eye and steady glance
Will lighten doleful England,
Will cheer the sons of France.

The Regulars are sailing—
Who guards the forge and mill?
Who curbs the low-browed plunderer
With courage and with skill?
The mercenary and braver
Like valiant bide their chance;
The helmsman of the transport
His course has shaped for France.

The Regulars are sailing—
The marching and the drill
With fife and drum and martial band
Inspire our people still.
Four thousand men in khaki
Drill on the level sward,
Ripe age with reason gifted
Our homes and children guard.

July 26, 1917. HARRY C. JANUARY.

One of our readers writes from New Madrid, Mo.:
"A letter sent from here to a party in Hayti, Mo., was returned this morning with the notation by the postmaster: 'Dead. Left no address.'"

THE DARKEST HOUR.

The darkest hour, oh, I can name and mark it
For you well,
It's when from slumber deep you wake to
Hear the baby yell;
And wife says: "I've tried and tried but cannot
stop his roar,
You'll have to put your bathrobe on, then start to
walk the floor."

—Detroit Free Press.

The darkest hour is when you meet a friend aboard
a car,
And just as you are telling him how prosperous you
are
The blamed conductor comes along and asks you for
your fare.
And you search your every pocket, but there ain't a
blamed cent there.

—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Alas, my friends! It is not so. Our hearts shall see
us through
Such hours as these, and still despair when old jokes
bloom anew.

The darkest hour is that in which we see our laughter
lead
By just such old and droll conceits of men a long
time dead

A want'ad, indicating, in the opinion of one of our
sign hunters, some stripe:

Lost, man's blue serge coat, with silk stripe
in it, from Labadie avenue to Fenton, Mo.
The seasoned and the ready
Have had the word "Advance,"
The transports' props are pointed
Across the sea toward France.

At the recruiting station on the Courthouse lawn:
Let the draft blow you in

A billy goat feeds on buttered hay in the window
of a naval recruiting station on Olive street to give
pith and unction to the following sign:

The U. S. Navy has the Kaiser's goat
In front of a house on the Creve Coeur line:

For Sale—Bargain
A German restaurant keeper in a small Iowa town
probably sets the record in patriotism for German-
Americans. His sign:

Amerika Uber Alles
Hoch der Wilson
To Hell Mit der Kaiser

THE IRONSIDE.

(Manuscript Poems, William Vincent Byars, 1896—1908.
On the death of Richard Rumbold, Edinburgh, 1685.)

H e rode by night and he rode by day
With a price on his good, gray head;
"Now, traitor, yield," they cried to him;
"Let traitors yield," he said;
"Let traitors yield, but a true man knows
The worth of his faith when he meets its foe."

What is one man to three score men?
But the one was an Ironside;
And if heaven had granted the prayer he prayed,
A soldier's death he had died;
For he prayed his prayer, blade bare in hand,
As he charged to the midst of Baplock's band.

A month then syns, at the Market Cross,
As he stood on the gallows-tree,
His hands were bound and his feet were chained,
But his soul and his speech were free,
And ever the drums his voice could still,
He spoke his truth and he had his will.

"As God sees fit let me die," he said,
"But if these gray hairs were men,
I would that they each might choose to die
Than to live as cravens, when
He who would live, his truth denies,
And buys his life with the coward's lie."

This truth shall stand and win for me
Against the world's attack;
No man is born with a bitted mouth
And none with a saddled back,
And none's born bowed and spurred in pride,
The backs of his fellows to mount and ride."

They beat their drums lest the world should hear;
They thrilled him with their rope;
But his soul rose free and his words rose clear,
To give the world its hope,
Until every word that he spoke, at last
Is heard in the Doomsday-trumpet's blast

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

As we have no information bureau, it is
impossible to answer queries by mail or
telephone.

CATSUP NOTES.

B. F. W.—(1) Cook no catsup, or anything else that is acid in galvanized iron. (2) If a patent tin four after, with crank, is used to strain tomatoes for catsup, half the labor is saved. (3) When putting up catsup if the whole neck of the bottle is put into the sealing wax it will be nearly sure to keep well. (4) For bottling catsup, pickles and sauces have the cork well large, soak them in boiling water for a few minutes, then force them into the neck of the bottle. They should be put far enough into the neck of the bottle so a little sunken space is left to be filled with a sealing wax. (5) To prevent tomato catsup molding, drop a few whole cloves on top the catsup before sealing bottles. (6) Tomato catsup recipes: Boil and strain good sound tomatoes through a sieve; allow to each quart of the strained mass two and a half tablespoons each of black pepper, salt and ground mustard; one of ground cloves and two cups of vinegar; boil two hours and bottle. Another recipe is to skin and slice a bushel of tomatoes; stew them until soft, rub through a sieve and boil until pulp is soft, adding two ounces of salt when the mixture is about the consistency of apple butter, add a quart of vinegar, three tablespoons of ground mustard, an ounce and a half of ground pepper, one of ground cinnamon and one of ground cloves; put in a cup of sugar, boil up twice and bottle.

HEALTH HINTS.

GOING WEST.—Salt Lake City climate is dry and healthful. Altitude 4480 feet. Mean July temperature about 70; mean of January, 38.

A. A.—You spoke of a chronic catarrhal inflammation of the middle ear on both sides. Only an aurist can properly treat this condition and a quick cure is improbable.

MEDICAL.—The library of the St. Louis Medical Society, 3515 Pine street is very complete. Under certain circumstances it is open to persons desiring medical and surgical information.

A. R. T.—A good doctor should study your case. Billie Burke has said in the P. D.: "The secret of any cure is nothing but getting enough oxygen to burn up the waste in the circulation and to keep the organs going the way they should go, with nourishment to live on comfortably. Don't take headaches lightly. Regard them as warnings and find out cause. Examine your conscience and find out where you are in your every-day living. Do you eat too fast, not stopping to chew your food sufficiently? Are your clothes too tight, clogging the circulation? Are the places of coarseness, tight shoes that prevent circulation, all cause pains in the head. Do you cheat your lungs, making them breathe impure air by night or by day? There is no more common cause for headache. Do you eat too much candy, pastry and sweets? Do you fess and worry about little things instead of getting busy and doing them? Do you read in a bad light?"

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

E. J. K.—See chop suey at this office. (Repeatedly published.)

P. O. X.—Canning sauerkraut is simply putting it in a can. If you want to know how to make sauerkraut, we can show you recipes.

ROACHER.—John W. Parkinson writes: Noting that your readers are continually asking you about adding places of coaches, we thought we ought to tell you about valuable information we got from your paper about this. It was to the effect that a party in Boston wrote you that they had tried a thousand and one things without result and then were told to try "Boric Acid." They tried this and it banished them completely and lastingly. On reading this in your paper we decided to try it. We had tried everything under the sun before but we got no satisfactory results. We found that the Boric Acid banished them completely from every place in the house. We sprinkled it plentifully around edges of floors and in drawers and around skis, etc. It did the work without any more effort on our part. It is a safe and harmless white powder, and so is clean. It must be Boric Acid. Borax will not do.

LAW POINTS.

MARY.—Pensioners are paid by Uncle Sam, but not pensioner's rent.

D. H. W.—Second papers are necessary if alien's children born abroad are to be considered voters.

RAY.—Childless husband may will all to wife; his brothers and sisters need not be even mentioned in the will.

A. B. C.—There is no law against publication of race results by ticker services in saloons or hotels except where such service is used in connection with betting. When so used the service is subject to confiscation by the police as evidence of gambling.

WAR TALK.

Drafted man gets full soldier's pay. Must go wherever ordered.

MAUDE.—Phone Mrs. Ben F. Gray, 374 Walton av. in regard to 8th ward registration.

PAT. RITIC.—You are advised to learn the cornet. Bandman's army pay, \$34, 354 and \$44.

F. K.—Exemption Board, 214 ward, Newstead, between Laclede and Pine, 11th district police station.

EUGENE.—Kirkwood is in Exemption District No. 3, St. Louis County. Address your letter to Chairman Exemption Board, District No. 3, St. Louis County, Kirkwood, Mo.

N. L. A.—Board will decide whether a man may claim exemption because he is the sole support of an aunt 45 years of age, who reared him, and lastingly, on reading him. His chance is good if he can prove what he says.

E. F. E.—Presuming that your question refers to those who must join the National Guard, this is the answer. No man can at this time whether your friend will pass the physical examination or be refused exemption. There probably will be names of those accepted for the army but whom no one can say at present.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. B. C.—Phone city editor.

READER.—Relay at Galveston for American cable messages.

ROSE.—Carmines is used to give pink color to face powder. No amateur could be successful in getting the pink.

M. B.—Sometimes tomato blossoms fall without apparent reason. Insects or very dry weather may cause fall.

W.—Mitchell Harris, with Lieb-Harris Players, Wilson Avenue Theater, Chicago. This is not the St. Louis Players Company.

ANKIOUS.—(Later.) Walter Jennings Camp Spanish War Veterans meets on second and fourth Fridays of each month in Deric Hall, Osborn Building. Headquarters at 218 Victoria building. Adjutant H. F. Kendall has an office at 408 Wainwright building.

M. E. A.—White gloves are worn with the dress suit on formal occasions and are also the correct thing at wedding. With the Tuxedo coat, gray suede and tan are worn, and the same styles are used in calling, walking, etc. For business and sporting wear, dogskin is the most serviceable and appropriate.—Harcourt's Good Form for Men. (Length of suit coat, 31 inches.)

Innovations —in— Furniture FOR THE BEDROOM

RECENT years in England have seen many new departures in the matter of house furnishing. Old traditions have been broken with and a fearlessness shown in the adoption of new ideas, especially in the use of bright colors, which would have been impossible a little while ago.

This is especially the case with regard to the decorative treatment of bedrooms, although the same thing applies to some extent to the whole house. There is no denying that the average bedroom, regarded from a decorative point of view, has frequently been decidedly uninteresting. There have been exceptions, of course, notably in the case of rooms furnished with really genuine old furniture of a good period; but such rooms are the exception, and modern bedroom furniture has seldom been anything but rather dull, however solid and useful, and all the color and interest in the room had to be supplied by the paper, the carpet or the hangings.

The introduction of colored painted furniture is a great step in advance and a bedroom may be rendered really beautiful, as well as quite individual, by its employment. The color scheme should be decided beforehand and strictly adhered to, for any haphazard arrangements in such a room would entail complete failure.

The kind of painted furniture which is described in this article is enameled in a bright clear color; the main lines may be picked out with a harmonizing

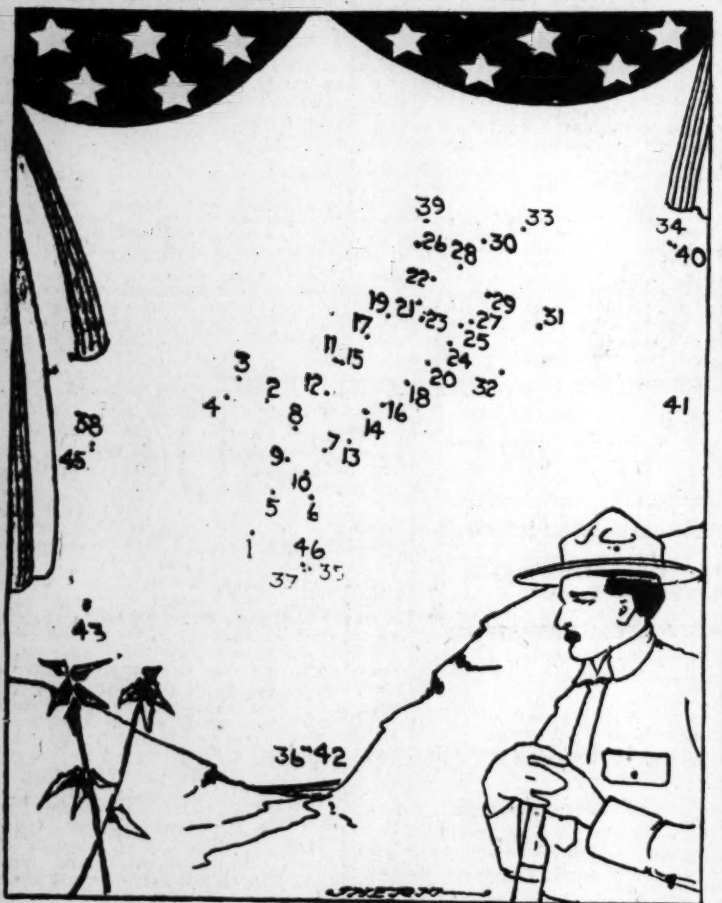
or contrasting shade; sometimes there is a little gaily painted border, worked out in two or three colors, or the knobs and handles of the drawers are decorated with little wreaths of conventional flowers.

The colors of the wall paper, the carpet, the bedspread and the curtains must all, it is needless to say, be thought out carefully and form part of one complete color scheme.

The furniture of such a room might be painted a clear, pale yellow; curtains of dull orange raw silk would carry out a beautiful color scheme, together with a carpet of deep tawny reddish brown; the wall paper might be white, powdered with tiny gold stars. A few touches of pale blue might be introduced, or it might all be kept to the yellow and tawny coloring.

Another possibility for a room of this kind is apple green furniture with black bedspread and black and white carpet. In such a case, the lines of the furniture might be picked out in black. There is great scope for the individual treatment of rooms furnished in this way, for furniture may be planned and decorated in accordance with the wishes of the purchaser. There would seem to be an opening for a new calling in the decoration of such furniture, as it comes more generally into use, and one in which artistic women might excel, for there is need for really good designs for the little borders and patterns which are brought into play on some of the pieces, and of good judgment in the matter of coloring.

SHERM'S DOTS



By Clifford Leon Sherman.

THE officer went on to say that there was not one in the audience who would not have either a friend or a relative at the front. "And these boys at the front, knowing as they do the difficulties of communication with home, always like to believe their own folks are thinking of them and praying for their safety. So please don't forget when their birthdays come around, for the least you can do to take the place of a birthday cake with candles, is something else that every soldier loves and that is a package of —"

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.
(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How I MY HUSBAND Save

THIS WOMAN RUNS A BUSY TEA HOUSE.

FIVE years ago my husband failed in business. He was a very good man, but he was not a businessman. "I don't know which way to turn," he said to me with a look in his eyes that made me want to cry. "I have pretty nearly brought you and the children to the poorhouse."

But I wouldn't hear a word of that, for I knew we should all get along somehow.

"We will go down to the old shack in the country that Uncle Joe left me last year," I said. "You know we couldn't sell it, so it still stands in my name."

We found that the house was much better than I had expected. It stood on a hill overlooking quite a pretty stretch of country, but it seemed very lonely to us after living in the city.

It was five miles from the village and the nearest house was a quarter of a mile away, but the road before it seemed much traveled and automobiles were constantly passing. On inquiring about this I found that it was a direct automobile route from Boston to Provincetown and motor tours were very popular in summer.

My house was small, but the lower floor had a good sized living room in the front, with an old fashioned fireplace. Back of this was a large kitchen. It was old and weather-beaten and the wood had turned a beautiful silvery gray. Over the tumbledown porch a honeysuckle was in a riot of bloom.

Why not make it a tea house for the refreshment of motorists?

I broached the idea to Henry and he thought there might be something in it, and the more we talked the matter over the better we liked the plan. It seemed to give new life and energy to my husband, having something definite to do. We set about making repairs on the place. We had decided to have everything quaint and rustic, but the tearoom must be attractive and the food good. We fixed it up cheaply but prettily by using inexpensive cretone and the

cheapest sort of kitchen tables and chairs which we painted a silver gray. We called it the Green Gate Tea House and put a big sign at the side of the road. Henry hired an automobile and tacked up notices about it at every hotel, boarding house and garage for miles around. The result was that we did so well that first season we opened a furnished room house in the city with the profits, and now between our summer house and our winter house we have work enough to keep us all busy and make a comfortable income besides.

In buying winter squash, choose one that has no soft spots. Choose a medium size one; the larger ones are very seedy.

DON'T LET SOAP SPOIL YOUR HAIR

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coconut oil, for this is pure and healthy. It's very cheap, and besides the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. —ADV

Opportunities for War Volunteers

A Cartoon for Women
By Marguerite Martyn.



MORE than 65 services for which women may volunteer are listed on the women's registration cards. What a chance one has to exercise one's dearest ambition and a pet talent.

The In-Side of Buying Vegetables

IN BUYING vegetables, select them yourself and see that they are fresh. This is all important.

You will find you will get more potatoes if you buy them by weight and not by measure. Never buy sprouting potatoes.

In buying cabbage, be sure you get a hard, heavy head, with crisp, white leaves, and with the stalk cut close to the head.

In buying beets, choose those with dirty roots and fresh, green leaves. This shows that they have not been soaked to freshen them.

In buying summer squash, choose one light yellow in color. She should be tender enough to be broken with the finger nail.

In buying cauliflower choose a firm, white head with fresh green leaves.

In buying onions, be sure they are firm and hard.

In buying celery, choose a bunch with crisp white leaves. Use the outside

pieces for soup and the inside pieces for the table.

In buying summer carrots, see that the leaves are green and fresh. In buying winter carrots, choose the smaller ones.

In buying string beans, break a pod; it should be brittle; strings should be delicate and bean very small.

In buying lima beans, buy green, juicy pods, the small veined beans.

In buying peas, see that the silk is brown. Tear open the husk and see that the ear is well filled with well developed kernels. Try a kernel with your nail; sweet milky juice should flow.

In buying peas, see that the pods are green and brittle and that the peas are green. Young peas are small.

In buying spinach, choose that with leaves fresh and dirty. If clean, they have wilted and been soaked to revive them.

In buying tomatoes, choose those that are firm, smooth and evenly red, with no decayed, bruised or green spots.

New French War Word

SINCE the war started the Popular Science Monthly has published photographs of big British and French pieces covered with shrapnel, railway trains "painted out" of the landscape and all kinds of devices to hide the guns, trains and the roads from the eyes of enemy aircraft.

Until recently there was no one word in any language to explain this war trick. Sometimes a whole paragraph was required to explain this military

practice. Hereafter one word, a French word, will save all this needless writing and reading. CAMOUFLAGE is the new word, and it means "fooling the enemy." Example: A dead horse lay between the British and German lines on a bit of rising ground. During the night the dead horse was removed and an imitation, with a man inside, was substituted. The men who constructed and painted the fake horse practiced camouflage. They are known as samou-

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

\$ White Sale

Women's Footwear

In the Bargain Room

THIS is a great annual event with us—more important this year than ever before on account of wonderful savings offered in spite of the abnormal advance in prices! Choice of over 2000 pairs of women's White Footwear in one great lot—Friday and Saturday at the amazingly low price of \$1.00 a pair—all sizes.

Including:

White Canvas Pumps—With covered heels.
White Canvas Pumps—In 3-strap style.
White Sport Oxfords—With kid trimmings.
Palm Beach Sport Oxfords—With rubber soles.
White Canvas Button Shoes—With low heels.
White Canvas Lace Shoes—With low heels.
White Canvas Mary Janes—With rubber soles.
And many other styles.

Choice

of the Bargain Room—
\$3.50 to \$5.00 values

In this sale we offer you choice of any styles in our popular Bargain Room—including all our summer footwear except such as are included in the above sale—actual \$3.50 to \$5.00 values—choice at

\$2.85

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND

WAR may come, and war may go, but the fool changes in fashion so on forever.

It takes a bride just about two weeks to learn that studying aviation at a correspondence school is a safe and sane experiment beside trying to cook according to a cook book.

Success in love consists not so much in marrying the one person who could make you happy as in escaping the many who could make you miserable.

A man's first lie wounds a woman's heart, the second breaks it, the third mends it, and all the rest simply harden it.

Maybe a married woman flatters herself when she honestly believes that her husband still thinks her the most beautiful woman in the world; but then, a married woman HAS to flatter herself. Nobody else will.

Alas! No man ever will understand why a woman would rather be one of many in his affections than only one of two.

Here's a cheering thought! A man grows old at having to pay for his dog license, cheerfully hands over the money for his automobile license, and actually grins and thanks the clerk for permitting him to pay for his marriage license.

A girl never realizes the difference between "preference" and "choice" until she has her preference between remaining a spinster forever and marrying her "last hope."

How much sweeter our memories of love if a man only knew HOW to say "goodbye"—and a woman only knew WHEN to say it!

Take Care of the Asparagus Bed

DON'T ignore the asparagus bed. Now that the cutting season is over. It has given you its food contribution; now see that it has plant food to make a good growth of foliage. Fertilize and cultivate well now to insure that strong, healthy growth which is essential to a good yield of shoots next spring.

That timely advice for gardeners is contained in a new publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 329, "Asparagus," which deals with asparagus growing both on a commercial scale and in the home garden.

The bulletin discusses the culture of this vegetable, its various diseases, forcing, canning, and also good methods of marketing.

After the cutting season the ridges should be leveled and the asparagus bed thoroughly cultivated, says the writer of the bulletin. A good high-grade fertilizer then should be applied at the rate of 1000 to 1500 pounds to the acre. A fertilizer containing 3 to 4 per cent of nitrogen, 6 to 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 6 to 8 per cent of potash will give good results.

Muriate of potash and kainit are preferable to sulphate of potash. Where the land is already heavily manured, the nitrogen may be left out of the fertilizer mixture. The fertilizer to be applied should be distributed broadcast over the bed or in a strip on either side of the row and thoroughly mixed with the surface soil by harrowing or cultivation. Flat cultivation should be practiced after the cutting season.

Pufeles CLOAK CO.

Washington at Sixth

EXTRAORDINARY Friday Bargains

IN THIS GREAT

Winding-Up Sale

Big Lot of
Odds & Ends in
Cloth Coats—
Cloth Suits—
Wash Suits—
Wash Coats—
Cloth Dresses—
Cloth Capes—
\$1.95
No Exchanges
or Return
for Credits

Former Prices Up to \$20

Up to \$5 White Wash Skirts
WASH Skirts must clear out before taking stock. Therefore these regular \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Skirts must be sold tomorrow at **95c**

Lot of Silk and Wash Dresses
VALUES up to \$7. For quick action and clearance this lot of fine Silk and Wash Dresses, in all the newest styles and materials, will be sold tomorrow at **\$2.95**

Clean-Up of Spring Suits
HANDSOME Suits of silk and cloth, in a fine assortment of styles, colors and materials. Values to \$35, tomorrow **\$7.95**

\$1.50 Wash Waists
Slightly mussed, **49c**
\$3 Silk Petticoats
For tomorrow, **\$1.95**

\$20 Evening Dresses at **\$5.00**
DRESSES that are simply wonderful; only slightly soiled from handling; values up to \$35; tomorrow at **\$5.00**

Pufeles Cloak Co.

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

(Beauty Notes.)
Beauty-destraining hairs are soon banished from the skin with the aid of a delicate paste made by mixing some water with a little plain powdered talcum. This is spread upon the hairy surface for 3 or 4 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed to remove the remaining talcum. This simple treatment banishes every trace of hair and leaves the skin without a blemish. Caution should be used to be certain that it is talcum you buy.

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S
KILLS BUGS
At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives its subscription news delivered by the Associated Press.

SPECIALS

Monday—Save Money

Combination Special

1 Hauptman . . .	7 For	} 25¢
1 Tungen		
1 Lady Fredrick		
2 Nona Plus		
2 Tonoia Girl		

Reg. 40 Cize

1 25,—La Slesla
 5¢ —Havana Inn
 —R-B Fine Cigar

4 for 25¢

Old Havana Smoke &

Box of 25 . . .	Extra . . . 3 for 25¢
Box of 25 . . . \$1.90	
Box of 50 . . . \$3.75	

SERGE SPECIAL

Suitsings to Order

\$20

Fast colorings in all shades of blue, black and gray. Styles fitting, perfect workmanship.

TRIPLE WEIGHT SUMMER SUITINGS

In all colorings and weaves to order.

\$17.⁵⁰

KING

THE TAILOR
422 N. 6th St.

Our New Building Right Across From Columbia Tower.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Business and Ethics

By Redfield Ingalls.

In the dingy office of A. Silvovitz & Co., manufacturers of dyes, things were humming. Every clerk was bent over his desk, hard and cheerfully at work, and there was a general air of bustle and efficiency.

That was because A. Silvovitz stood in the doorway of his private office looking on.

The portly head of the firm watched the scene complacently for a few minutes. Then, catching the eye of his young but efficient private secretary, he beckoned him with an air of mystery to the inner sanctum.

The secretary, who was sharp of eye and alert of manner, rose at once and followed, though it was not the custom of A. Silvovitz to summon him thus. His employer sank ponderously into his swivel chair and motioned to the secretary to shut the door and take a seat. Then for a minute or so he was silent, playing with his massive gold watch chain and studying the young man through puckered lids. But if the secretary was perturbed, he did not show it.

"Mr. Sloane," began Silvovitz, at length, in his heavy voice, "you been with the firm how long—six or five months, ain't it?"

"Nearly six," the dapper young man confirmed briskly.

"You're a smart fellow, Mr. Sloane," his employer continued, examining the huge diamond on his left hand. "Already you picked it up a lot about dyeing. A fine dye you should make. Now, Mr. Sloane, I'm going to fire you."

The secretary's eyebrows went up, a trifle, but otherwise he showed no great perturbation. Perhaps a certain elephantine placidity in the big man's tone reassured him.

"By me business is good," Silvovitz went on, with a fat chuckle. "I'm a business man, Mr. Sloane, first and last, and nobody don't never put nothing over by me."

Knowing something of his employer's business methods, Sloane could have amplified. What he said was: "Thanks to your royal purple, Mr. Silvovitz, you've about cornered the trade."

"They can't none of 'em touch it, that purple, post-tively," agreed the dyer, with much satisfaction. "But—and he became confidential—"between me and you strictly, they got it a mauve what gives me a pain."

He hitched his chair closer and laid a pudgy hand on Sloane's knee. "I'm going to fire you," he repeated, with a wink. "I want you should go by the Domestic Dye Works and get it a job. Find out about the formula for their mauve—you understand mauve—and come back mit it, and you get back your job and a hundred or seventy-five dollars."

Sloane started. For a moment he stared at his employer, his face going red and pale again; then he rose to his feet.

"Sorry, Mr. Silvovitz, but I can't consider it," he said.

"Oh, come on now, Mr. Sloane!" protested the dyer, with a laugh, leaning back in his chair. He produced a thick cigar and bit off the end. "These here scruples does you credit, Mr. Sloane, but business is business, and, take it from me, Mr. Sloane, you can't mix business up mit ethics. Them things is all right, but you gotta skin the other guy before he skins you first, ain't it?"

"That may be," began the secretary, as he moved toward the door.

"May be? Ain't I just told you it is?" Silvovitz paused in the act of striking a match to glare. "You needn't to be scared they'll find it out where you come from and fire you, neither, Mr. Sloane," he added, more quietly, and with a cunning expression. "I got brains, I have. A little thing like recommends to a smart man like me—"

The match broke. He flung it into the cuspidore and selected another.

Sloane paused with his hand on the door knob. "Mr. Silvovitz—" he began again.

"Of course," continued his employer. "I could make it—well, a hundred fifteen, Mr. Sloane. But believe me not a cent more, post-tively."

The secretary shook his head decided.

"What?" roared Silvovitz. "I means to tell me 'y' ain't going to do it? All right; you're fired anyhow, you understand me." Then with an evil glitter in his eyes. "And if you don't bring by me that formula you get fired from the Domestic Dye Works; and you don't get it no job nowhere else, too! Now, you take your choice." This time the match lighted successfully.

Sloane smiled. "Quite impossible," he said. "I was going to resign in a day or two, anyway."

"Eh?" exclaimed the head of the firm, his jaw dropping and his florid face

MY BOY, YOU'RE A CRBIT TO THE FAMILY— I FEEL HONORED THAT MY SON HAS BEEN CALLED ON TO FIGHT FOR HIS COUNTRY

I CAN'T SEE THIS WAR STUFF AT ALL— IT'S TOO MUCH LIKE WORK

MAYBE I CAN THINK OF A GOOD EXEMPTION EXCUSE

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

EVERY FLY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD LIGHTS ON MY HEAD BECAUSE—

GENERAL, I'M A SICK MAN— I HAVEN'T SLEPT A NIGHT IN TWELVE YEARS— I'M SUFFERING FROM INSOMNIA

YOU'RE JUST THE MAN WE NEED— I ASSIGN YOU TO NIGHT DUTY

FATHER WAS RIGHT!

WHY DON'T YOU WEAR A WIG?

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF MUST BE USED TO SLEEPING IN UPPER BERTHS—BY BUD FISHER.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. (Copyright, 1917, by M. C. Fisher.)

SAY LISTEN! I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH YOU WEAR THAT CRAZY SUIT OF ARMOR IN THE DAY TIME BUT YOU DON'T SLEEP IN THIS BED UNLESS YOU TAKE IT OFF!

POOH, POOH!! IS THAT SO, I'LL SHOW YOU!

GET OUT OF THIS BED OR I'LL PUSH YOU IN THE EYE

SO AHEAD AND PUSH! HA HA!!

OH, WELL, IF YOU MUST SLEEP IN IT, ALL RIGHT! TEE HEE!

WHAT TH'—?

IF I WERE YOU I WOULDN'T EAT SO MUCH CANDY.

IF YOU WOULDN'T EAT SO MUCH CANDY YOU WOULDN'T BE ME.

YOU WOULD BE YOU!

QUESTION SETTLED, CALL THA NEXT CASE!

"S' MATTER, POP?"—PLEASE PASS POP THE CANDY!—BY C. M. PAYNE.

IF I WERE YOU I WOULDN'T EAT SO MUCH CANDY.

IF YOU WOULDN'T EAT SO MUCH CANDY YOU WOULDN'T BE ME.

YOU WOULD BE YOU!

QUESTION SETTLED, CALL THA NEXT CASE!

QUESTION SETTLED, CALL THA NEXT CASE!

The Sandman Story for Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Tabbie's Fright

TABBIE was the house cat and she was supposed to see that the mice did not eat anything in the pantry, and that was the reason Tabbie slept in the kitchen every night and why the pantry door was always open.

Never did Tabbie touch a thing in the pantry, although milk and cream were left out by the careless maid, and sometimes fish, but Tabbie was to be trusted and nothing was disturbed.

But one night something had got into Tabbie's head. She was dozing in front of the stove with one eye open for mice when the thought of a meat pie she had seen the cook put in the pantry came to Tabbie's mind.

"Cook gave me a little of that pie for my supper, but I didn't think she gave me all I should have had," thought Tabbie.

"I do a lot of night work about here and I think I should be better paid than I am."

"To be sure, I have a warm place to sleep in, but I can't sleep much. I have to watch for mice."

"I have enough to eat, such as it is, but I get little meat and no cream at

paling a little. In the face of a number of possibilities he forgot the match in his fingers.

"Yes, you see—you'll know it sooner or later—the Domestic Dye-Works sent me here to learn the formula for your royal purple."

And the door slammed shut behind A. Silvovitz's private secretary.

(Copyrighted by Life Publishing Co.)

"It will not be doing wrong just to look, I am sure."

Into the pantry went Tabbie and jumped on the shelf. She sniffed and sniffed, and pretty soon she came to the meat pie.

"Just what I thought," said Tabbie, "almost a whole pie left from dinner, and that stinky cook gave me only a little tiny bit."

Tabbie had just made up her mind to help herself when something happened. The pie moved.

Tabbie thought she must be dreaming. She stared hard. Yes, it surely did move. "Was the thing alive?" she thought.

Tabbie looked again, and this time the pie not only moved, but something jumped out of it, scaring Tabbie nearly out of her senses.

For a minute Tabbie thought all of her nine lives which she always thought she possessed were gone, for she fell off the shelf, and after her tumbled the pie and a pan of milk and all the tins on

the shelf.

Such a noise and such a tumble Tabbie never heard or felt before, and when she picked herself up there in the pantry doorway stood the mistress with a lamp looking at the wreck.

In a trap in the corner was a mouse and Tabbie's mistress looked at it and then at Tabbie.

"So you are no longer to be trusted, Tabbie," she said; "you let the trap catch the mice and you eat the food. You will sleep out in the barn after this."

Tabbie was put outdoors, and as she curled up under the steps she sighed. "I wonder if that was a mouse in that pie after all. Yes, I am sure it was. Oh, if I had him!" and Tabbie snapped her jaws very hard.

"It is not fair to treat me like this," she said; "just once in all the time I have lived in the house have I touched any food and just for that little once to be sent to the barn to live."

"And I didn't get a thing after all. Oh! dear, I wish I had not done it. If only I had not thought of that pie. I would be in the kitchen now where it is warm, instead of out here in the cold."

Poor Tabbie was right. If she had thought only of her work catching the mice she would not have got into trouble, but it was too late now, and so all of us grownups and children should keep our thoughts on the things we should do and the things that are not right we should never think about. And then we will not be like Tabbie, wishing we had done right when it is too late.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

"Was the dinner cooked to suit you?"

"Yes, all but the bill. Took it back and have it boiled down."

Tell-Tale Face.

"DON'T" you think she has a tell-tale face?"

"I certainly do. She says she's only 23, and her face proves her to be 10 years older than that."

On the Watch.

"SOME" girls wear a watch on their wrists," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "when really it should be kept on their tongues."

"74"

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BOATMEN'S BANK BROADWAY AND OLIVE

Pride.

"OH, John Henry, hurry!" "What's the matter?" "Chase those roosters out of my garden, quick!"

"They're not doing any harm, are they?" "Yes, they are. If there's any crowing to be done about that garden I'm going to do it myself."

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25c Albolene Cold Cream 35c
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25c Putnam Dry Cleaner 14c
50c Foley's King of Malaria 25c
\$1.00 S. S. S. 66c
25c Olive Tablets 15c
\$1.75 4X Hot-Water Bottles 82c
\$2.00 4X Fountain Syringe 92c
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Most Suspicious.

"IT is a rule to which most good lawyers adhere," observed a well-known attorney, "never to tell more than one knows. There was an incident in a Western town wherein a lawyer carried the rule to the extreme."

"Counsel for one side objected to a person whose name was on the court's register for some purpose or other, on the ground that he was dead. The counsel on the other side declined to accept the assurance and demanded conclusive testimony on the point."

"Whereupon counsel for the other side arose and gave corroborative evidence as to the decease of the man in question."

"But, sir, how do you know the man's dead?" demanded opposing counsel.

"Well," was the reply, "I don't know. It's very difficult to prove."

"As I suspected. You don't know whether he's dead or not."

"No. But I do know this—they buried him about a month ago on suspicion!"

Slow Work.

"AREN'T" you ready, dear?" "Not quite. I have to put my hat on first."

"Well, I don't want to begin cranking the car until you're ready."

"How long will it take to crank it, John?"

An Alias.

IN order to save his dog's life, Howard S. Lewis of Hutchinson made public announcement last week that he had changed the animal's name from Kaiser to Dennis. "I really was afraid someone would take a shot at him," Judge Lewis explained. "And, besides, the Kaiser's name's Dennis, anyway."

Unnecessary Warning.

"HIS seems to be a very dangerous precipice," remarked the tourist. "I wonder that they have not put up a warning board!"

"Yes," answered the guide. "It is dangerous. They kept a warning board up for two years, but no one fell over, so it was taken down."

Something Wrong.

"NAMED your baby yet?" "No, not yet."

"What's the trouble?" "Well, I don't want to name him after any of my uncles, and wife doesn't want to name after any of hers."

"What's the matter with all of your uncles? Haven't they got any money?"

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